The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 58.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 3 1945 LIBRARY

1st Army Tanks 186 Miles From Berlin; British Fleet Aids Attack on Ryukyus

White House Admits Bow To Russia on League Votes

Giving 3 to Soviets, U.S. Was Stalin's Idea; Move Threatens Split In Our Delegation

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

As the result of a secret agreement by the Big Three at Yalta, Russia and the United States will ask for three votes each in the United Nations assembly to be proposed at the San Francisco security conference next month.

The White House made this bombshell announcement yesterday. It immediately threatened a split in the American delegation to the conference. It seemed likely also to become a focal point of small nation opposition to big power domination of the international organization.

The possibility of a split appeared in a statement by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), a member of the delegation, who said:

"I would deeply disagree with any voting proposal, if made, which would destroy 'the sovereign equality of nations' in the peace league's assembly, as previously proposed at Dumbarton Oaks."

Originated With Stalin

The initial proposal for more than one seat in the assembly came from Premier Stalin at Yalta, the White House announcement disclosed. Presiden Roosevelt agreed to support the plan, provided the United States also should have three assembly seats and Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill assented to this.

No reason for this Russian move was given. Diplomatic officials speculated that it probably was prompted by a desire of Moscow to have a representation approaching that of the British Empire. The empire would have six seats for the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, India, New ealand and South Africa.

The controversial development was the second of Russian origin to explode on the pre-conference scene yesterday. The first was a Moscow announcement that the Soviet delegation would be headed by the Ambassador to Washington, Andrei A. Gromyko.

Protocol Jostled

All the other powers have announced that their delegations would be headed by their foreign secretaries—among them Secretary Stettinius for the United States and Secretary Eden for Britain.

The appointment of Gromyko instead of Foreign Commissar Molotov was, like the multiple-vote proposition, unexplained. One suggestion much discussed here was that the appointment of a man of ambassadorial rank showed a declining Soviet interest in the conference.

This came up when Gromyko talked briefly with reporters following the Moscow announcement. "That is a false conclusion," he said flatly. He declared his government unqualifiedly supports the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security organization and also the Yalta agreement on voting procedure in the proposed world security council.

At that time the Yalta agreement on assembly voting had not

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 6.

First Lady Going To San Francisco As Sightseer

By the United Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday she planned to accompany the President to the opening day's ceremonies of the United Nations conference at San Francisco on April 25.

"It will be an interesting occasion, historically," she said. "I will have no special responsibility, but will simply be a sighseer."

(The White House revealed on Tuesday of this week that President Roosevelt, in a memorandum on March 16, had called on Cabinet officers, heads of diplomatic missions and other officials to remain at their posts during the San Francisco conference. One of the principal purposes for the memorandum, it was made clear, was to relieve the strain on transportation and housing in connection with the San Francisco conference.)

Easter Break In Record Heat Is Forecast

Weather Bureau officials persist in calling it an "unseasonable warmth" but predict that this Easter weekend will be a pleasant one with Sunday "fair and cooler," and indicated that the remaining March days may break all records for heat in the bureau's 129-year history.

Yesterday's high temperature at 5:30 was 89; the low was 58. Some cloudiness but continued warm is the forecast for today and despite the showers west of Washington, there is little possibility that it will be a wet Saturday here.

Washingtonians are promised one of the most colorful Easters, according to National Park Service officials, whose report on the flowering trees, shrubs and plants reads like the index of a botanical review. Double blossom Oriental cherry trees, French lilacs, flowering crabapple trees, redbud and azaleas in full color, and numerous varieties of cultivated and wild flowers will feature the Easter parade of blooms in the National Capital parks.

Irving C. Root, park superintendent, has appealed to all park visitors to help preserve park beauty by refraining from breaking blossom-bearing branches from trees and shrubs, picking flowers, or committing other acts of vandalism.

Meat Increase Fails to Start Buying Rush

Point Shortage Seen; Roosevelt Opens Talks With British Chiefs

By Christine Sadler

Food problems continued to get some top attention in Washington yesterday from diplomats, Congressmen, Government officials and the grocer. The latter found himself with a more-than-lately amount of meat and butter, but believed his customers either had run out of red points for the month end or were waiting to go on an Easter buying spree today and tomorrow. All the others were worrying about shortages in the face of expanding world needs.

Some of the developments were:

1. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who must keep food moving to about 70 war fronts, declared Army supplies are below the minimum safety level on some items because, "unfortunately, you cannot eat priorities."

Pork has not been available to meet requirements, he said, because recent slaughtering of hogs in Federally inspected plants was below expectation. "We have been having great difficulty, likewise," he added, "in getting adequate amounts of eggs and fats—just to mention a few of the specific articles."

2. "The electric victories" in Europe make it urgent to reappraise all food supplies quickly and fully, Oliver Lyttleton, Britain's minister of production, said following a conference at the White House.

He was accompanied to the conference by J. J. Llewellyn, food minister, and the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax. They talked with President Roosevelt "not only about food but also about everything else that will be needed to put liberated Europe on its feet."

Canada will provide additional help in meeting the tremendous

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

Illustrious And George V Join Yanks

Terrific Pounding Continues; Japs Clinging to Their Invasion Claims

Guam (Friday), March 30 (AP).—The British Fleet joined the Americans in the attack against the Japanese island empire Monday and Tuesday, U. S. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today, adopting what some observers here termed "revolutionary methods of operation to do it.

British carrier planes flying from "some of the most powerful ships in the British navy" blasted enemy airfield installations in the Sakashima group of the Ryukyu Islands, which stretch along the southern approach to the Japanese main islands and which Tokyo still insists has been invaded.

The attack indicated a marked change from previous methods of supply. Never before has the British fleet used a "floating supply train" on a scale large enough to permit such a long-range operation.

Japan Pounded Again

News that the British task force was cooperating with the American Fifth Fleet came as Tokyo reported that at least 500 carrier planes had pounded southern Japan for 10 hours yesterday. They concentrated on targets that included the Sasebo and Kure naval bases in what the enemy insisted "must be considered part of a strategic plan to support the Okinawa operation."

Japan has claimed for days that the Americans were preparing to invade Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyus. Tokyo said landings already had been on the Kerama Islands, 15 miles west of Okinawa.

Tokyo declared that a fleet of "more than 100 warships, with about 10 battleships as its mainstay," was cruising the waters off Okinawa, screening still another task force including "more than 10 aircraft carriers."

Not Yet Confirmed

There has been no Allied confirmation of any landings in the Ryukyus, but Admiral Nimitz has reported continual 11-day air and sea bombardment of that strategic group.

His communique disclosed that 20 Japanese aircraft and one small coastal vessel were destroyed and several damaged. The town of Ohama in the Sakishima group was left aflame.

The task force, including the 35,000-ton battleship HMS King George 5th and the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier HMS Illustrious and other carriers, is commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings, with Rear Admiral Sir Philip Vian in command of the carriers—under operational control of the American Fifth Fleet chief, Admiral R. A. Spruance.

The British never before have attempted such a long-range strike in the Pacific or anywhere else.

Was "Ready and Waiting"

When Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander in chief of the British Pacific Fleet, said in Australia March 5 that the fleet was "ready and waiting for action," he meant what he said. For waiting, in addition to carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, were full convoys of service and supply ships.

Disregarding discussion on three continents of the question whether

See INVADE, Page 2, Column 8.

Spring Arrives on the Western Front



Signal Corps Photo

ALONG THE MOSELLE RIVER—The snow through which American soldiers fought last winter has melted and infantrymen of the Third Army's Eighty-ninth Division watch the coming of spring in Germany as they stretch out on a hillside preparatory to crossing the Moselle River

Northward Tank Sweep Cuts Off Ruhr Basin

Mannheim Seized By Patch; Patton Takes 14,000 Nazis; Hanover Periled

Paris, March 29 (AP). Lightning tank columns of the U. S. First Army wheeled 55 miles northward today, cutting off the great Ruhr Basin from the rear and smashing almost to the edge of the north German plain only about 186 miles west of Berlin.

Running roughshod through demoralized German defenses, the hard-hitting columns knifed to a point 10 miles south of Paderborn, 43 miles almost due east of the big city of Hamm, rear door of the Ruhr. They apparently were across the Ruhr-Berlin superhighway.

This put them but 67 miles southwest of Hanover, and well out in front of the onrushing British Second Army, which was driving straight east across the Westphalian plain and last was reported about 68 miles from a junction with the First Army.

Simultaneously, the U. S. Third Army lunged out 20 miles east across the mid-German plain, herding the disorganized enemy before it and rounding up 14,000 prisoners.

100 Miles From Czechoslovakia

At last reports it was within 198 miles of Berlin, but the German radio said the Third Army's Fourth Armored Division had driven at least 12 miles farther on and was within less than 100 miles of the border of Czechoslovakia.

The Third Army captured Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany's ninth largest city with a normal population of 546,000, and 45 miles to the southwest the U. S. Seventh Army seized Mannheim, Rhine factory city of 283,000.

While the U. S. First Army wheeled abruptly north, and the British Second Army—with American infantry riding its tanks—roared up from the west, German broadcasts wrote off the once rich Ruhr, greatest of the enemy arsenals.

Just Field of Rubble

The Ruhr, said one enemy war correspondent, was "nothing but one wide field of rubble in which the army and the Volkssturm fight side by side with nothing to lose but their lives."

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead declared in a dispatch from the field that the point near Paderborn was reached at 5:35 p. m. (European time) and armor was rolling on with nothing in front to hold it.

German resistance collapsed in front of this powerful sweep by the one British and two American armies, and a field dispatch said the situation had become a rout in front of the U. S. First Army.

At the current rate of advance, the British and the U. S. First Armies might come together in the Westphalian plain in little more than two days, laying open the road to Berlin and cutting off all the big factory cities of the Ruhr.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army tank columns speared through Langwiesse, 49 miles southeast of Hamm, eastern exit of the Ruhr, and 68 miles southeast of Haltern, which was overwhelmed by British Second army

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Manpower Bill Faces Defeat, Backers Hint

By Mary Spargo

Administration forces last night virtually conceded a defeat in the Senate for the conference manpower bill placing vast powers to control employment in the hands of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes.

Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader, disclosed that at a conference at the White House with President Roosevelt yesterday he had informed the President of the legislative situation.

Barkley said he told the President that the Administration was faced with "a real fight."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who is in charge of the bill on the floor, attended the conference with Barkley.

After the conference, Thomas told reporters that several polls indicated that although the vote would be close, the conference report would be defeated.

Several strong supporters of the

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 5.

Clay to Head Civil Affairs Staff in Reich

By George Connery

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, since December assistant to War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, yesterday was named as top American civil affairs officer for occupied Germany.

President Roosevelt announced his appointment as deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will head American representatives on the joint Allied military government body, which will coordinate control of the Reich after Germany's military collapse.

Although civilian vs. military controversy has centered around Clay, he is not being eased out of Byrnes' office. A high Government official said that when Clay went into the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion more than three months ago he planned to stay on only until April 1.

This was confirmed in part by the President's announcement yesterday. He said Eisenhower had asked for Clay three weeks ago, but that the appointment was delayed because General Marshall

See CLAY, Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. Dead Now Exceed Those Of Civil War

By the Associated Press

World War II has now taken the lives of more American men in combat than the Civil War, previously the costliest in the Nation's history.

The Army announced yesterday that 158,791 soldiers had died in battle up to the beginning of March and the Navy reported its dead at 35,750.

The aggregate for the two services since Pearl Harbor is 189,541, almost 3000 above the 186,771 listed by the Army and Navy as killed or fatally wounded in the Union and Confederate Armies and the Union Navy during the Civil War. The number of Confederate Navy dead is not available here, but it is believed not to exceed the Union Navy's losses.

Not Quite as Long

The War between the States lasted four years, while the figures for World War II dead cover only three years and about three months of fighting. The toll may still be heavier by the time the missing are accounted for.

In the 18 months of World War I, Army and Navy figures show, 53,559 lost their lives in combat, including 50,510 in the Army.

Secretary of War Stimson gave out the figures on the number of soldiers killed in reporting that the Army's over-all casualties had now reached 780,043 on the basis of names compiled here through March 21 and reflecting fighting up to the beginning of March. With the Navy's total losses of

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 1.

Red Columns Are Reported Inside Austria

London, March 29 (AP).—Marshal Stalin announced tonight that rampaging Red Army flying columns, streaking 20 miles across Hungary, had reached the Austrian frontier, and the free Austrian radio said the Russians already had invaded that gateway to Hitler's southern mountain fortress.

Tearing through shattered enemy defense lines and driving within 43 miles southeast of Vienna, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's armored forces captured the border town of Koszeg, 52 miles south of the capital, and toppled the key Hungarian rail city of Szombathely.

Cut Main Supply Line

Capture of Szombathely cut a main supply and communication line between Vienna and Italy and carried the Red Army within 175 miles of the Italian border. Tolbukhin's troops also won the Hungarian city of Kapuvar, 38 miles south of the outflanked Slovak capital of Bratislava, in their closest approach to Vienna.

The free Austrian radio said that Tolbukhin's Third Ukranian Army had driven across the Austrian frontier and captured several villages in Burgenland Province.

In a second order of the day, Marshal Stalin announced that Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army had completed the liquidation of the coastal pocket in East Prussia southwest of still-embattled Koenigsberg, killing and capturing 130,000 enemy troops in 18 days.

Supported by Soviet planes fly-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

By Court Ruling

15 Per Cent of Trade Freed Of Wholesale Beef Ceilings

By the Associated Press

Te Emergency Court of Appeals yesterday ruled invalid OPA's wholesale beef price ceilings for slaughterers who produce only fresh beef. It upheld ceilings for processing packers.

In the case of the non-processors the court held the present regulation should be set aside.

It added that existing ceilings, plus subsidiaries, as they apply to these slaughterers as a group "do not afford adequate margin for profitable operation; indeed, do not permit this group to break even."

In ruling in favor of established ceiling for processing slaughterers, the court said they are "generally fair and equitable."

An OPA spokesman estimated processor firms handle 85 per cent of the national beef production.

Both processor and nonprocessor slaughterers have testified in recent hearings before congressional committees that OPA ceilings have put them in a price "squeeze" and made it impossible to operate profitably.

The emergency court's rulings were handed down in five decisions affecting a number of packing companies, including one of the "big four" processor firms—Armour & Co.

While not indicating what allowance should be made for nonprocessing packers, the court said:

"But to the extent that the allowance is inadequate to cover cost there must be a revision upward of the indicated losses suffered by the nonprocessing slaughters as a group under the existing maximum prices for carcass beef, with cattle prices running at the high levels of the year."

The court said, however, that the price administrator under the act did not have any obligation to see that each individual nonprocessing slaughterer made a profit.

The price administrator, the court added, cannot "ignore the disastrous effect" of the regulation "upon a whole group of producers constituting an important segment of the industry who because of the nature of their operations, have a common economic situation that

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 1.

Horse Already Out of Barn

Johnson's Bench Nomination Reported Too Quick for Ickes

By Robert C. Albright

Representative Jed Johnson, dean of the House Oklahoma delegation, whose congressional hobby is cutting appropriations for Harold Ickes' Interior Department, yesterday beat his arch-foe to the gun.

His nomination for judge of the United States Customs Court in New York City reached the Senate just ahead of reports that Ickes was trying to hold it up.

President Roosevelt nominated Johnson to the $10,000-a-year, lifetime Federal judgeship after the Justice Department had tentatively offered him the post reputedly on Ickes' own recommendation.

Yesterday Ickes apparently thought better of it, tried to withdraw his indorsement, hold up the nomination. But his request reached the White House too late. Johnson's nomination was already before the Senate.

The Oklahoma Congressman, who has been playing such hob with Interior appropriations that Ickes thought he ought to be promoted, couldn't be reached for comment on the day's judicial developments.

Nor could Mr. Ickes. One Interior Department spokesman said

See JUDGE, Page 2, Column 5.

2 Captured by Nazis

5 D. C. Area Servicemen Killed, 6 Wounded, 3 Listed Missing

District of Columbia men killed reported through March 29 include: Army, 666; Navy, 129; Marines, 69; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 869. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 372,862.

Two Washington airmen—one fighting in the European area and the othe rin the Pacific—died in plane crashes while three infantrymen were also reported killed in yesterday's casualty lists.

Pfc. Wesley E. McCutchen, and Pfc. Donald Ryan, previously reported missing, are now known to be prisoners of war in Germany; three others are missing and six have been wounded.

KILLED:

Capt. John C. Gregg, 30, whose mother, Mrs. John A. Gregg, and sister, Miss Sally Gregg, live at 3039 Q st. nw.

S/Sergt. Raymond I. Oxendine, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Oxendine, 217 Peabody st. ne.

T/5 Burnett R. Leebrick, son of Mrs. Nannie Markham, 3321 O st. nw.

Radio Tech. Boyce Guthridge, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guthridge, formerly lived at 320 Buchanan st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Fred H. Johnson, 19, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 1.

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Red Slaves Found At Thyssen Works

War Sidelights

Nazis Waste 4 'Human Torpedoes'

Paris, March 29 (U.P.).—Four German "human torpedoes," equipped with intricate black rubber diving suits and carrying dynamite, planned to blow up the Remagen bridge and were amazed to find it already had collapsed, supreme headquarters disclosed today.

When they tried to blow up the nearby pontoon bridge, American gunners of the First Army opened up with machine guns and the Nazis swam ashore and surrendered.

The quartet was headed by a lieutenant of the SS (Elite Guard). They wore chemically heated rubber suits containing an air pocket around the body. They had oxygen equipment enabling them to spend an hour and one-half under the water and weights to permit them to walk along the bottom at depths of as much as 75 feet.

Each carried a dagger and six pounds of TNT.

It was recalled that some 200 of these swimmers were captured in a blockhouse outside Flushing in Holland. The Nazi high command planned to use them as human torpedoes to intercept Allied shipping trying to get to Antwerp through the Schelde estuary.

Stalingrad Veterans Are Among Staff of Big Nazi Steel Plant

By Frank Conniff

With the U. S. 79th Division In the Suburbs of Duisburg, Germany, March 29 (INS).—A handful of Russian slave laborers, some of them veterans of the defense of Stalingrad, held unopposed possession today of the second largest armament factory in all Germany, the mighty Thyssen steel works in Hamborn.

I discovered this supreme example of retribution on a visit to the bomb blasted and shell-torn ruins of the manufacturing center in which 20,000 workmen once toiled to turn out the sinews of war.

Standing in the drizzling rain, which made the desolate scene even more mournful, the slave laborers asserted that during their days of Nazi oppression the Herrenvolk overseers whipped lagging Russian laborers with cat-o'-nine tails and beat others with clubs whenever the mood seized them.

Girls Attest Crimes

Several girls, still in their teens, nodded vigorous agreement when a 23-year-old soldier captured outside of Stalingrad described how more than 150 Russians perished after severe beatings.

The Russians inherited possession of the 4-mile square main factory when the Germans fled last Frida yafter the Rhine offensive began.

A heavy Allied air raid, delivered last January 22, halted production at the works completely. However, the Nazis labored to repair the damage until a week ago.

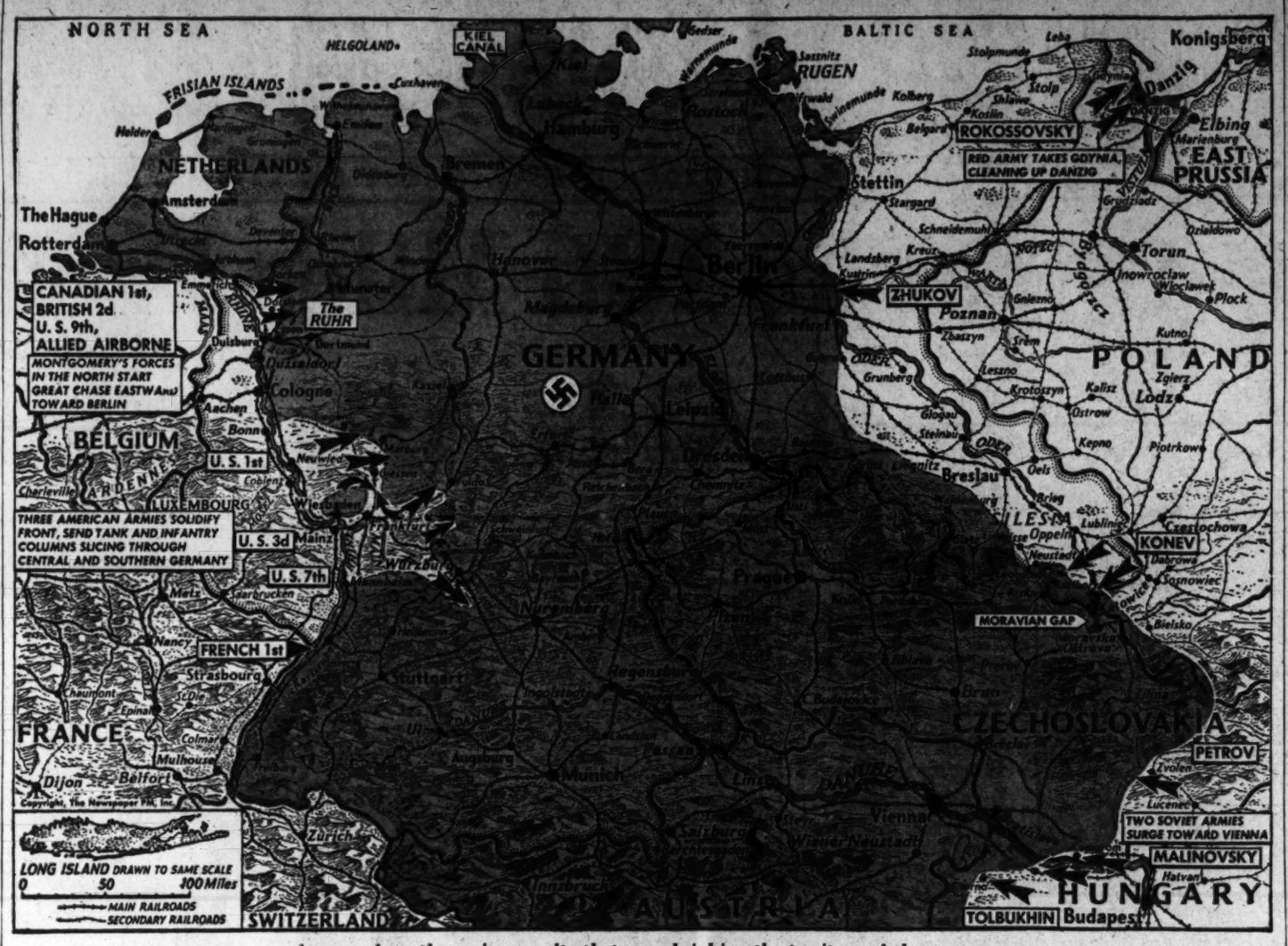
Thyssen's Reward

Fritz Thyssen would never recognize the eight factories which formed the heart of his armament empire—and for the sake of which he financed the birth of the Nazi party.

Only the smokestacks remain intact. Dozens of them tower over the gutted remains like sentinels of doom.

Thyssen's plants are in exactly the same shape as Hitler's Reich—both are kaput.

How the Allies of West and East Drive Toward Each Other



Arrows show the main assaults that are shrinking the territory of the enemy

'Success Near,' Churchill Puts Aides on Alert

London, March 29 (AP).—Bernard M. Baruch, personal adviser of President Roosevelt, reached London today reputedly to discuss plans for the occupation of Germany with Prime Minister Churchill, who asserted that the "hour of success" was near.

Members of the British war cabinet were ordered to remain close to their posts over the four-day Easter holiday and it was learned that arrangements had been made to call Parliament back into session immediately if the German collapse should come during its eight-day recess.

Determined on Rewards

Churchill's optimistic prediction was made in a letter indorsing a Liberal candidate for Commons in a special election to fill a vacancy. In it the Prime Minister said:

"The endurance of the British people and the steadfast devotion of the fighting services have at last brought us near the hour of success. Let us now prepare to make sure, for the sake of our country, our empire and civilization, that we reap the due and just rewards of victory."

Key Allied commissions which will have the job of administering Germnay after the war were said to be ready to move into the field soon and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons "high priority" had been given to the task of disarming the Nazis and dismantling their industries.

Gradual Collapse Foreseen

Just how and when would come the moment of transition from German organized resistance to that of Nazi guerilla warfare remained uncertain. The Times of London expressed the opinion that German provinces might be taken over one by one until the entire country was occupied, and "in that way the end will come."

Among the British people themselves there was mounting anticipation that victory might come soon and suddenly. An atmosphere of victory was noticeable, but there was no hilarity, because V-bombs still are striking in southern England.

There was known to have been a sharp increase in the flow of communications between the capitals of the "Big Three," but otherwise there was nothing concrete to indicate the war was near its end.

Marks of Defeat

Zurich, March 29 (U.P.).—Ten thousand marks (worth $4000 at the last United States quotation in 1941) are being paid for one British pound ($4) in the German black market, it was reported today.

LOSSES

From Page 1

92,819, this pushed the total for both to 872,862 since the beginning of the war. Yesterday's report represented an increase of 13,275 over last week's.

Jap Toll Estimated

Stimson also estimated Japanese casualties in the entire Philippine campaign at more than 300,000. He said that 172,983 of the enemy had been counted killed and that the remainder of the estimated losses represening the uncounted killed on land, losses at sea, those seriously wounded and the 2500 Japanese who have been taken prisoner.

He gave no report on American casualties in the campaign.

Loss of a tank landing ship and a large support landing craft in the Philippines from enemy action was announced yesterday by the Navy.

The vessels were the LCS (L) (3)-7 an dthe LST577. The support landing craft is a type which normally carries a crew of 50 men, and the LST, a crew of 65 to 75.

The announcement raised to 277 the total naval vessels of all types lost since the start of the war.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, 3401 Branch ave. se.

MISSING:

S/Sergt. Newton Magness, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Magness, 5 Valley View ave. Takoma Park, Md.

Sergt. Leonard M. Nevius, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Jeanella S. Nevius, lives at 4105 W st. nw.

Pvt. R. Neil Saunderson, 30, husband of Mrs. Gladys Saunderson, 3908 21st st. ne.

WOUNDED:

T/5 Harry James Martin, 22, son of Mrs. Nancy L. Martin, 257 N. Thomas st., Arlington.

Corpl. Louis Franklin Kefauver, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Kefauver, 640 Barrett st. nw.

Corpl. Joseph Goldblatt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldblatt, 103 Concord ave. nw.

Pharmacist's Mate 2/C Van Lear Larrimer, jr., 20, son of Chief Boatswain and Mrs. Van Lear Larrimer, 5700 Main st., Elkridge, Md.

Pfc. Harris C. Spooner, jr., 21, whose parents live at 624 H st. sw.

Pfc. Nelson M. Seese, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Seese, 4928 Auburn ave., Bethesda.

PRISONERS:

Pfc. Donald A. Ryan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ryan, 2433 3d st. ne.

Pfc. Wesley E. McCutchen, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Mary A. McCutchen lives at Point of Rocks, Md.

MEAT

From Page 1

sets them apart from the rest of the industry."

Nonprocessing packers have been receiving a special subsidy of 80 cents per 100 pounds to compensate them for lack of income from by-products. Recently this was cut to 30 cents a hundredweight, effective April 1.

Textile Mission To Speed Output In France, Belgium

Nine leaders of the nation's textile and clothing industry will be sent abroad to reestablish and step up production of French and Belgian clothing factories, the War Department announced yesterday. A major part of their assignment, it is understood, will be to stimulate output of equipment for use of American troops to be sent directly to the Pacific from Europe.

If production can be increased sufficiently, this will solve one of the Army's serious post-VE-Day problems. Clothing used in Europe is to a large extent unsatisfactory for fighting in Pacific areas.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

ing 5000 sorties and blasting enemy strongpoints ahead of the onrushing Soviets, two Russian armies were plunging through broken enemy lines along both the north and south banks of the Danube.

On the Danube's north bank, Berlin said, the northern wing of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army had lunged 17 to 25 miles west of the Hron River, reaching the banks of the Nitra River at point 47 to 52 miles east of Bratislava in a powerful new offensive.

There was no immediate confirmation of this Russian surge by the Soviet high command, but the Germans declared their own battered forces were falling back toward the Bratislava Gap, the key to Vienna.

On the Danube's south bank, Tolbukhin's Army and the southern wing of Malinovsky's Army group were forging attacks on Vienna through the Bratislava Gap between Bratislava city and the north shores of Neusiedler Sea (the Sea of Vienna) and also around the southern end of the lake.

Aimed at Nazis in Italy

Moscow dispatches said that one Red Army aim of the great Austrain offensive was to end further German resistance in Italy, and the Russian advances followe recent conferences between Marshall Tolbukhin and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean.

Berlin, meanwhile, said that the Austraian offensive was closely tied up with the Red Army's offensive operations in the Tatra mountains of Czechoslovakia and with Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army drive toward the Moravian Gap and across the Sudeten mountains from upper German Silesia.

The Russians in the south, the enemy said, were aiming at reaching the Vienna basin and the southern passes across the Carpathians in order to invade industrial Moravia and link with Koonev.

Predict Oder Explosion

At the same time, the Germans claimed that the Red Army's central Oder River front was ready to erupt in a full attack on Berlin and said that elements of the Second and Third White Russian armies were being dispatched from East Prussia and the embattled Danzig area to join Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army before the German capital.

Enemy broadcasts said that a German bridgehead on the east bank of the Oder in a bend in the river at Zehlen, 32 miles northeast of Berlin, had been evacuated.

The Red Army, Berlin said, had driven to the river's bank at a point oonly 29 miles northeast of Berlin and had attempted to cross the river there.

2 Telegraph WomenTell Each Other of Casualties

Gary, Ind. (U.P.).—Two Gary women telegraph operators had the sad task of delivering each other's casualty message.

Mrs. William J. Oleska was on duty when the War Department sent the message to her coworker, Miss Eleanor Huse, that her brother, a fighter pilot, had been killed in action in France. Mrs. Oleska immediately contacted Miss Huse.

When word came over the wire to Mrs. Oleska that her husband, a private with the American forces in Germany, had been wounded in action, Miss Huse was working and had to transmit the message.

WAR

From Page 1

tanks and the American infantry astride them.

Other First Army columns reached nearby Hallenberg and Frankenberg—the latter 200 miles southwest of the western limits of Berlin.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, which had been moving north earlier in the day, suddenly turned east and spurted 20 miles across the Frankfurt plain almost unopposed, entering Lauterbach, 198 miles from Berlin.

Deepest Penetration

This was the deepest officially announced penertation from the west. It placed the Fourth Armored "breakthrough" division 140 miles inside the Reich, 65 miles beyond the Rhine at Mainz, and about 235 miles from the Russians on the east front.

The British breakthrough on the Westphalian Plain was scattering before it German troops who were trying to get away in any vehicle available.

Veterans of North Africa, loose in good tank country once more, were imperaling Muenster, Osnabrueck and Hanover—the latter 142 miles west of Berlin.

Ninth Gains 6 Miles

The United States Ninth Army on the British south flank charged ahead 6 miles through the Ruhr under another security blackout and was reported to be in almost complete possession of Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland river port, after capturing the dock area.

The United States Seventh Army on the southern end of the front had crossed the River Main on an 8-mile front just south of the Third Army front, and was threatening to outflank the Black Forest, most formidable sector of the Siegfried Line, with a push along the Neckar River.

Overruns Airfield

The U. S. First Army was driving ahead so rapidly that an one point tanks actually overran an airfield near Langwiesse and shot up eight planes before the startled pilots could get them in the air.

At another point they caught up with a train and turned their guns upon it.

Just north of Muenchausen, 30 SS (Elite) troops tried to throw up a road block and were scattered like feathers, a front dispatch said.

The First Army was traveling under an involuntary blackout. Spearheads were thrusting forward so swiftly that communications could not keep pace.

Some First Infantry Division troops moving up behind the flying columns captured German troops who said they had left Duesseldorf eight days ago to try to stop the drive, but between snarled communications and air attacks they had been able to move only 40 miles in all that time.

Called Day of Reckoning

"There is not the slightest doubt by anyone watching this great armored march and getting reports of advances from other fronts that this is the day of recokning for the Nazi military and political machines," Whitehead said.

British Second Army tanks, with U. S. infantrymen astride them, were eating up the miles on the Westphalian Plain, more than 30 miles beyond the Rhine, covering as much as 20 miles in a single day, a front dispatch said.

Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey had shaken loose his veterans on the best tank terrain since they "blitzed" the proud Afrika Korps in North Africa.

Under orders to strike hard and deep, tanks and troops were driving across the plains at a pace matching the American charge to the south.

Exploiting Confusion

Pin-pointing advanced positions was forbidden by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who was exploiting the confusion spreading through German ranks.

At last reports—which by no means gave the full extent of the drive—the British were 17 miles from Muenster at Duelmen and 112 miles from Hanover.

They were hurtling across rivers so swiftly the Germans had no time to put up a defense.

Prisoners were streaming back toi the rear unattended, as tanks trucks and troops swept on eastward.

Strategic Bocholt, with a network of highways and railways 13 miles north of Wesel, fell along with Haltern.

The Fourth Armored Division of Patton's Third Army once more was fanning out deep in Germany.

While one force entered Lauterbach, another column entered Ulrichstein, 10 miles to the southwest.

Holds 8970 Square Miles

This was the kind of attack that to date had placed 8970 square miles of German territory under Third Army rule.

The Third Army had linked up with the First Army at three places west of Frankfurt, and now the First, Third and Seventh Armies held a solid front of more than 150 miles beyond the Rhine.

One Fourth Armored column moved 8 miles northeastward to the vicinity of Beltersham, which is 10 miles east of the fallen town of Giessen. This force last was 6 miles from a junction with First Army troops at this point.

The first contact of the First and Third Armies was made by Patton's Cavalry elements, who met the Ninth Armored Division at Idstein, 9 miles north of captured Wiesbaden, celebrated German health resort. Wiesbaden is 16 miles west of Frankfurt.

Another junction was made 14 miles north of Wiesbaden near Kamburg, and the third was made by the Ninth Armored and an unidentified Third Army Infantry Division near Niddernhausen, 14 miles west of Frankfurt.

Near Internment Center

The Sixth Armored Division driving north of Frankfurt was less than 3 miles south of Bad Nauheim, where a number of U. S. nationals were interned after Hitler declared war on the United States.

Patton's swift columns were encountering only feeble resistance, a few mines and unmanned roadblocks.

The rag-tag defenders of Duisburg, Europe's greatest river port with a population of 431,000, ran up the white flag before the charge of Lieut. Gen William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army veterans.

The Seventy-ninth Infantry Division then reached the Rhine Canal running through the city and swarmed over the entire dock area.

Seven miles to the northeast, another combat team hit the outskirts of Sterkrade, 6 miles from the great industrial city of Essen.

Thirty-fifth Reaches Bladbeck

The Thirty-fifth Infantry Division striking straight east across the northern Ruhr reached Gladbeck, 7 miles north of Essen.

Other elements 6 miles to the north captured the rail and highway center of Dorsten in what was described as a broad advance.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army hurdled the River Main at numerous points just south of the Third Army crossings and pushed almost 3 miles east against light resistance, driving up to 38 miles beyond the Rhine.

Simultaneously, other forces to the south crossed the Neckar River, outflanking the Rhine industrial city of Manneheim. They cleared Feudenheim, across the Neckar from Mannheim airfield and a mile east of the city.

Nazis Blow 11 Bridges

The Germans blew 11 bridges between Mannheim and Ladenburg, 6 miles to the east.

Eleven miles southeast of Mannheim, along the Neckar, lies the storied university city of Heidelberg. Along this valley the Americans might push southeastward toward Stuttgart, outflanking the Black Forest, strongest natural position in southern Germany.

Canadian forces at the northwestern corner of the trans-Rhine front found opposition wilting as they battled inside Emmerich, German river port and ferry point.

Against this push, threatening to shear off the enemy V-bomb nests of northeastern Holland, tthe enemy has been bringing up troops to the Nijmegen area from western Holland.

The Twenty-first Army Group captured 5000 prisoners Wednesday.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

Administration bill frankly declared that every day's delay in reaching a vote was losing support for the measure.

Session Slated Today

Barkley told reporters it will be necessary to hold a session today on Good Friday, and added that even then the roll call may not come before Tuesday.

Vote was delayed, Barkley said, because so many Senators were absent during the consideration of the measure.

Throughout the day, the Administration turned on the heat through telephone calls and personal contacts, but there was no sign that any of these efforts was successful.

Poll Shows Eight-Vote Margin

One poll, conducted on behalf of the Administration, was said last night to show an eight-vote margin against the manpower bill.

Since the Senate passed overwhelmingly its own version of manpower legislation, which gave statutory authority to the War Manpower Commission, attempt will be made to secure a new conference of both houses if the conference report is rejected.

Absenteeism Prevents Senate Manpower Vote

Senate Majority Leader Alban W. Barkley (D., Ky.), yesterday disclosed that some 30 to 35 members of the Senate were out of the city during consideration of the manpower bill designed to keep workers on their jobs after V-E Day.

Debate stopped for 20 minutes while the required 49 members were assembled.

Reporters asked Barkley what kind of legislation was needed to stoop absenteeism in the Senate.

"It would be pretty hard to freeze a group of men, all of whom think they're so hot," Barkley quipped.

JUDGE

From Page 1

the Secretary had nothing at all to say. He declined to confirm (1) that Iskes recommended the nomination in the first place and (2) that he tried to stop it in the second place.

Meanwhile ,there wasn't much either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Ickes could do about it. The next move was up to Senator Pat McCarran's Senate Judiciary Committee, which was expected to recommend approval.

Nazi Prisoners of Meade Give $3566 to Red Cross

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 29 (AP).—German prisoners of war at Fort Meade and its branch camps have contributed $3566 to the American Red Cross during the present war fund campaign, Red Cross officials announce dtoday.

The movement started spontaneously at the Frederick (Md.) branch camp several weeks ago and spread to the other camps.

FOOD

From Page 1

relief food needs just as soon as ships can be made available, the British officials declared. They will go to Ottawa this weekend for discussions with Canadian officials on the matter.

3. OPA, announcing April ration points for canned foods, said asparagus and peas would each cost 10 points more per No. 2 can, but that reductions would be made for sweet cherries, plums and prunes, and tomato juice. All will go down 10 points for a 2½ sized can except cherries—which will drop 20 points.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said both peas and asparagus were moving too rapidly and that canners were faced with manpower difficulties which will make it impossible for them to fill up the deficit later on. Civilians probably will get 34 per cent less canned peas and 50 per cent less asparagus from the 1945-46 pack than from last year's output, now being used, he said estimates show.

4. The special food inquiry committee of the House opened its hearings by listening to the same witnesses heard earlier in the week by the Senate. Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) said the present "crisis" would not be so severe "if the Government had taken the public into its confidence."

"At no time since outbreak of the war," he said, "has the public been so confused over the food supply as at present. Much of this confusion seems traceable to the lack of information which should keep the public fully informed of developments and forewarned of anticipated changes."

5. Neither the Weather Bureau nor the Department of Agriculture is wholly happy about the "unseasonable hot spell" which is bringing fruit trees into bloom over more than half the country at what may be a "dangerously early date.

6. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her press conference said, "If we would just eat the British ration for one month all over this country we would be much more satisfied with what we have."

SECURITY

From Page 1

been announced. This announcement cae lamte in the day.

Affects Crucial Body

The world organization would have three main bodies: The Security Council of 11 nations, the General Assembly of all member nations and an Econoic anmd Social Council. Virtually all the real power (or action would be vested in the Security Council on which Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China would be permanent embers.

These five powers would be outnumbered by six small nations, elected at two-year intervals, but the Yalta voting formula provides that no action could be taken without a majority of seven, instead of six, and that on all major questions of aggression the Big Five would have to vote unanimously with one exception.

The exception is that on decisions to investigate and try peacefully to settle a dispute, if one of the big powers was itself a party to the dispute, it could not vote. The other four, in such a case, would have to agree unanimously for the council to act.

This so-called veto arrangement was originally Russian and until today most authorities thought it had satisfied Russia's insistence that power in the world organization must be retained in the hands of the powerful nations.

The newly-disclosed Yalta agreements, if accepted at San Francisco, would considerably increase the voting strength of the big nations in the assembly. The British Empire would have six votes, the United States three, Russia three and China and France one each—a total of 14 out of 46 or 47, depending on the number of countries initially included.

The background of the Russian move, however, is more than a year old. Many months ago Moscow suddenly perplexed officials here by announcing that the Soviet Union was being broken down, for purposes of foreign and military affairs, into 16 autonomous republics or Soviets. Each, it was said, would be able to conduct its foreign affairs independently on issues of primary concern to itself.

There was speculation then that Russia might ask 16 seats in the new league, in which case ,it was reported, the United States might try to find some way to ask for 48 seats—one for each State.

Nothing more was heard of this until Yalta, when the proposal emerged as a request for, not 16, but three places in the assembly. The additional two seats would be held by the White Russians and the Ukrainian Soviets, the most populous of the Russian republics outside the main Russian Soviet of which Moscow is the capital. Also those are the two fronting on western Europe.

Senator Vandenberg declared he thought the assembly of nations should be "tomorrow's free and untrammeled 'town meeting of the world.' The voice of the great powers fill be amply protected in the security council."

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee an dalso a member of the San Francisco delegation had no comment.

CLAY

From Page 1

had agreed to let hi mremain with OWMR until April 1.

However, the shift seems certain to please civilian critics of Clay, both in and out of Government. They have attributed the curfew and other recent restrictions to his influence, and objected in principle to having a military man in that key spot.

The White announcement said:

"The President today announced that Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay had been appointed by Generall Marshall as deputy to General Eisenhower to have charge of civil affairs when General Eisenhower, as supreme commander, assumes control under the arrangements agreed upon for the occupation of Germany.

Statement Recalled

"The President stated that three weeks ago General Eisenhower asked that General Clay be assigned to this service. His detail had been delayed because of General Marshall's agreement with Justice Byrnes that General Clay would remain in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion until April 1.

"The President said the task of developing an organization for occupied Germany and administering it is ne for which Clay is particularly qualified by reason of his splendid service in the civilian as wel las in the military branches of government.

"General Clay will leave to join General Eisenhower within a few days."

There was no indication last night when a successor to Clay as Byrnes' first assistant would be named. One of the important questions involved is whether he will be an Army man or a civilian.

INVADE

From Page 1

British and American ships are technically able to operate side by side, British carriers are fully prepared to operate as a completely self-contained, self-supplied, self-serviced independent task force.

One senior officer of the task force said he was "proud to be connected with the mighty American fleet," adding:

"We have a different job to perform, but we will be guided by American experience in the Pacific."

250 Miles From Formosa

The Sakashima Islands are about 250 miles east of the Northern tip of Formosa. They are southwest of Okinawa, principal island in the Ryukyus.

American battle forces methodically pounding the Ryukyus have kept the enemy perplexed as to their intentions. Meanwhile, radio Tokyo clung to its unconfirmed story that the group had been invaded.

"Some fleet units" have been damaged in enemy air attacks, Nimitz has reported. He has listed as seriously damaged a destroyer, one "larger unit" and another ship of unidentified size or type. Not a single American vessel has been reported lost.

On the other hand, the Japanese imperial headquarters claimed the sinking or damaging of "30 warships, cruisers, destroyers and tranusports" between Monday and Wednesday. This entirely unsubstantiated report, broadcast by Tokyo, said it had been accomplished by "surface units" and aircraft.

The Boys Wouldn't Crack a Smile

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP).—Ish Kabibble, touring with the Kay Kyser orchestra, walked into a ward of the Northington General Hospital here and told some jokes, but nobody laughed. He told a few more—still no reaction. Then he looked his audience over and found out why. They all had thermometers in their mouths.

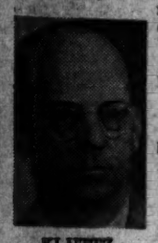


The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Mehl Heads New WFA Investigation Office

At War Foods, an Office of Investigatory Services has been set up by Administrator Marvin Jones. J. M. Mehl, director of the Commodity Exchange Act, will be in charge. . . . Most grade promotions and reclassifications have been frozen at Federal Housing Administration because of the lack of funds. The freeze was brought about by the cut of a million dollars in FHA's operating funds this year. The agency is slated to get enough new money on July 1 to thaw out the promotions. Ramspeck automatic in-grade promotions aren't affected by the freeze.



KLUTZ

STORY: The other day in New York, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was asked if we could trust the Russans to fulfill their part of the Bretton Woods monetary agreement. He answered in this way: In 1942 the Russians needed 6 million dollars and we extended credit to them for that amount. The Russians promised to send gold as collateral. The gold was put on a British freighter that was sunk in the North Sea by a German sub. The Russians made no claim that the obligation had been met. Instead, they asked to land a ship at an Alaskan port and eventually the gold arrived, hidden away in garbage cans on the ship. A Treasury official accepted the gold and chartered an American plane to take it to the States. The plane developed engine trouble and it couldn't gain altitude. The pilot, looking for baggage to throw away to lighten the load, ordered the Treasury official to "throw away thos old garbage cans." The plane made it, after all, and now the gold is buried at Ft. Knox.

Planners: Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace has set up a staff to map out an economic plan for his department. The staff will go into full employment and other problems facing the department. Its report will deal with purely departmental problems. Chairman of the group is Philip Hauser, who's assistant director of the Census Bureau; Mike Meehan, director of the Division of Research and Statistics, and Milton Gilbert, chief of the National Income Unit of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The three men are among the top-notch economists in the Government. Incidentally, Meehan had tentatively accepted an assignment to go overseas to make eeonomic studies for the War Department. He was to have been made a colonel. Wallace protested. However, Meehan flunked the physical and now he'll remain with Commerce.

PAY: Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the House Civil Service Subcommittee which will hold hearings on the pay bill, says he hasn't made up his mind on the base pay controversy and that "I won't until I get the facts." The facts, he said, were being gathered by the committee staff. The legislator emphasized that he was heartily in favor of true overtime pay and that he had led the fight for it two years ago. In general, he said, he was for raising salaries in the low-income groups. Further, for treating Federal workers no better and no worse than private employes. The controlling factor, he said, would be the "take-home," pay of Federal workers. "We must find out," he said, "how much money it'll mean to the average employe if the waiting periods between in-grade promotions are cut, what percentage get grade promotions, and other benefits." When this information is available, Jackson said, the committee will be in a better position to decide on a base pay raise.

Frank A. Waring will represent the Commerce Department at the San Francisco peace conference. . . . War Production has set a record for other agencies to shoot at. Since Jim Barr took over the blood donor drive, the number of WPB donors has jumped from 40 a week to 40 a day. A group leader has been appointed for each 25 employes and the donors have signed up to go on a regular schedule. . . . Comptroller General Lindsey Warren introduced Frank H. Weitzel, a GAO attorney, to the Senate Appropriations Committee "as the foremost authority I know of on Government corporations." Weitzel helped to write the Byrd-Butler bill which would require a GAO audit of Government corporations. . . . Social Security Board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance would be able to increase its staff by 300 employes if the House agrees to the increase voted in the Senate.

'Tribute to Women' Scheduled Tonight

The women's auxiliary of the United Federal Workers of America today at 8:15 p. m. will sponsor a "tribute to women" whose husbands are in the armed forces and to those who are serving in war jobs on the home front, in the National Archives auditorium, 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Speakers will include Mrs. Roosevelt, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Wac chief, and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro educator. Wacs will make a flag presentation, and the Howard University Choir will sing.

Md. Assembly Speeds to End Session Today

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—Two postwar construction and development bills and the amended Maryland aviation measure received final legislative approval today in the House as leaders sped toward sine die adjournment of the 1945 Assembly session, probably sometime tomorrow afternoon.

With the House calendar almost completed, the lower chamber devoted most of its attention to consideration of Senate bills, passing 15 with little or no discussion.

One postwar measure would authorize a State loan of $4,625,000 for construction projects under direction of the board of public works. It is an emergency measure and becomes law upon the Governor's signature.

The bill provides that the counties and the City of Baltimore shall levy taxes for the loan amounting to one-fourth per $100 of assessable property in 1947; one-half cent in 1948, and one and three-fourths cents for the years 1949 to 1962, inclusive.

The other postwar bill specifies State building projects that the board of public works shall consider, such as additions and improvements for State hospitals, schools, State police buildings, armory improvements, airports and other projects.

Bond Issue Approved

The House also passed a Senate bill authorizing a bond issue not to exceed two million dollars for construction of a new State office building in Baltimore City.

There was no discussion on the airport bill, which had been amended in the Senate to partially remove Baltimore City projects from regulation and approval by the State Aviation Commission.

Under the original bill, such airport funds would have been administered by the State Roads Commission, but the bill as finally approved permits the city or any political subdivision of the State to handle the funds directly. It also provides that municipalities of more than 100,000 population are automatically granted licenses for airports, which obviously affects only Baltimore City.

Meanwhile, the bill to prohibit legal actions for alienation of affections and breaches of promise to marry completed General Assembly passage in the Senate today.

The Senate also passed and sent to the Governor a bill to define and provide for regulation, licensing and control of businesses or individuals engaged in lending sums up to $2000.

The disputed bill to authorize a $4,400,000 State bond issue to be used for through highway development in Baltimore city passed 21 to 7 after a lengthy floor led again by Senator Campbell (D., Baltimore 2d).

Residence Bill Voted

A brief but sharp floor fight to defeat a bill which would require a five-year residence in Maryland to establish eligibility for public assistance failed as the Senate voted 19 to 10 to uphold a favorable committee report.

The Senate also rejected the favorable report on House Bill 295, which would have increased the public assistance allowances for pauper's funerals, and adopted a resolution by Senator Marvel (D., Talbot) directing the Legislative Council to "conduct a thorough study of the existing laws relating to funeral directors and embalmers."

4 More Seek Seats For Constitutional Convention in Va.

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—Four more persons have announced they are running for seats in the forthcoming constitutional convention for providing a service vote, bringing the number who have announced thus far to 19.

Two candidates from the Twenty-ninth District (Fairfax, Prince William and Alexandria), who announced today, were Robinson Moncure, 64-year-old Alexandria attorney and former Judge of the Alexandria Corporation Court, and Lewis A. Montague of Fairfax County, World War I veteran, who has been engaged in construction business in Washington, and dairy farming in Fairfax County.

Walker Williams, Charlottesville attorney, has announced his candidacy from the Twenty-sixth District (Albemarle, Fluvanna, Greene, Madison and Charlottesvil'e).

Guy B. Hazelgrove, Richmond attorney, has announced as a third candidate from District 35 (Richmond City). He is a former president of the Richmond Bar Association and of the Virginia State Bar.

Md. Kin Receive Airmen's Medals

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—The next of kin of five Maryland air corpsmen had Air Medals today honoring their relatives. Three of the airmen are missing in action and two are prisoners of war in Germany.

Capt. Frank R. Dupuy of the Third Service Command awarded the medals to Mrs. Mary A. Click, Westminster, mother of Sergt Melvin E. Click, missing; William L. Pryor, Princess Anne, father of Technical Sergt. Omra Pryor, missing; Mrs. Marcella L. Brick, Baltimore, wife of Sergt. Daniel L. Brick, missing; Mrs. Mabel G. Ketzner, Cumberland, mother of Second Lieut. John S. Ketzner, prisoner; Mrs. Dora M. Vest, Baltimore, mother of Staff Sergt. John E. Vest, prisoner.

Two Oak Leaf Clusters each went to the kin of Pryor and Brick and one Oak Leaf Cluster each to those of Ketzner and Vest.

O'Conor Signs 132 Measures, Including Police Pay Boost

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—Governor O'Conor signed 132 bills today, among them two measures raising the salaries of Baltimore City police which were fought bitterly by Mayor McKeldin and other city officials of Baltimore.

The Chief Executive, who has signed 412 measures into law to date, explained his action on the police bills in a lengthy statement stressing that he had given "the most careful consideration to the questions involved," but "perceiving no unreasonable or excessive increases in the enactment," signed them, despite the mayor's disapproval.

"It is significant to note," Governor O'Conor asserted, "that the overwhelming sentiment of the legislative representatives, both from the city and from the State as a whole, is in support of the enactments."

The Governor also put the final stamp on another pay increase bill affecting employes of the City of Cumberland. Although this measure was protested by representatives of the mayor and council of that city at a public hearing before the Chief Executive, Governor O'Conor, in a statement accompanying the signature, said:

"The bill, introduced by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), also met with the approval of the county delegation in House of Delegates and was passed without visible opposition. I see no reason to act contrary to the expressed will of the elected representatives from the county in question."

Few of the other measures receiving the Governor's signature today were of controversial nature, a large number of them being local bills.

A House resolution recommending the construction of small dams below Conowingo Dam to further the propagation of shad also was signed.

P. A. Nicklin Rites Set in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 29 (AP). Perry A. Nicklin, 64, former city commissioner and former county treasurer who died yesterday, will be buried Friday.

Nicklin, a native of Jefferson County, Va., started his career as a messenger boy in Cumberland. At the time of his death he was president of the Monongahela Paving Productions Co. of Greer, W. Va., vice president of the Amiesite Corp. of Pennsylvania, and vice president of American Sealdrock, Inc.

Surviving are his widow and two sons by his first marriage.

Mrs. R. S. Lansburgh

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—Mrs. Rebecca S. Lansburgh, 91-year-old mother of Sidney Lansburgh, philanthropist and former president of the Associated Jewish Charities, died yesterday. Surviving, in addition to her son, is a daughter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Miss Mary E. Wallace

Fredericksburg, Va., March 29. Funeral services were held at Potomac Baptist Church today for Miss Mary E. Wallace, former postmistress at Dogue, King George County, who died in a hospital here yesterday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alberta Welch of Comorn, and two brothers, Charles Wallace of Comorn, and Michael Wallace of King George Court House.

Ernest D. Decatur

Fredericksburg, Va., March 29. Final rites were conducted at Salem Methodist Church in Stafford County today for Ernest D. Decatur, 58, who died at his home at Widewater yesterday following a prolonged illness. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Campanelli of Quantico, and four brothers, Richard, Murray and Cleveland Decatur of Widewater, and B. H. Decatur of Washington.

S. R. Whitlock

Winchester, Va., March 29.—Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Simor R. Whitlock, 58, who was found dead yesterday with a shotgun wound in his head. He had been in ill health and despondent, it was stated. A native of Harrisonburg, he had lived in this city for approximately 30 years and was a plasterer by trade. He leaves his wife and five children, including three in the service.

Mrs. S. K. Shepherd

Berryville, Va., March 29.—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah K. Shepherd, a native of the county, who died at her home Tuesday afternoon. She was 95 years of age.

New District Head Named for TWUA

Cumberland, Md., March 29 (AP). James A. Dundon, a national representative of the Textile Workers Union of American and a former president of Local 1874, has been appointed regional director of the TWUA in Maryland and West Virginia.

Dundon, a former field worker for the union in Maryland and Ohio, reported organization campaigns were planned for textile mills in Baltimore, Hagerstown, Williamsport, Sykesville, Frederick and Cumberland.

Dundon also will represent the TWUA in woolen mills in Martinsburg, W. Va., and viscose mills in Nitro and Parkersburg, W. Va. He announced that a consent election will be held at the Dunn Woolen Mills in Martinsburg next Thursday.

Kenmore Regents To Meet April 24

Fredericksburg, Va., March 29 (Spl.).—Regents from 15 States and the District of Columbia have announced their intention of attending the annual meeting of the Kenmore Association here April 24 and 25.

The association has preserved as a national shrine Kenmore, the home of Col. Fielding Lewis, Revolutionary War patriot, and his wife, Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington.

Among the 21 regents who will take part in the sessions are Mrs. Thomas Taliaferro, District of Columbia; Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Maryland; Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, Mrs. Frank Duke and Mrs. John G. Hayes, Virginia. Mrs. Francis du Pont Crownishield of Delaware is president of the association, and Mrs. E. B. Ball of Indiana is chairman of the board of regents.

Maryland Gets 26 Farm Labor Camps for '45

College Park, Md., March 29 (AP). Twenty-six farm labor camps will be operated in Maryland this summer by the extension service, the War Department and the War Food Administration, and about 100 Jamaicans will arrive in Maryland April 3 to harvest spinach and other early crops.

Farm Labor Supervisor Paul E. Nystrom of the University of Maryland extension service reported that the Jamaicans will be employed in Baltimore County and on the Eastern Shore.

He added that additional workers from Jamaica and the Bahamas, about 1000 from each place, were expected later in April and May as early crops mature.

Nystrom said that workers would be housed in camps and shifted from place to place to meet harvest peaks of essential crops. The camps will house city boys and girls, part-time Government workers, migrants from Southern States, prisoners of war, Bahamians and Jamaicans.

He added that despite plans for recruiting emergency labor, the supply is expected to be inadequate to meet all demands.

"There are indications that agriculture's war machine is creaking at the joints," he said, "and that full food production may not be possible this year."

Truck Accident Cuts Annapolis Telephone Lines

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—Telephone communications between Washington and Annapolis were disrupted today and 3 or 4 acres of woodland were burned as the result of a freak truck accident on the Defense Highway linking the two cities.

Anne Arundel County police reported the truck driver, Henry Kemp of Selbyville, Del., was uninjured. He jumped from his omving vehicle when it suddenly burst into flames.

The truck crashed into the woods and ignited the tinder-dry trees and brush. The intense heat melted the telephone cable.

The empty truck was destroyed, police said. Kemp had been en route home from delivering a load of chickens to Washington market.

Three fire companies answered the alarm and brought the blaze under control. Repair crews immediately went into action to restore telephone service.

Navy Plane Dives Into Bay; 4 Lost

Norfolk, Va., March 29 (AP).—Four Navy men were missing today following the crash of their Navy land plane into the waters of lower Chesapeake Bay late Wednesday afternoon, the Fifth Naval District reported.

Names of the missing men, two officers and two enlisted men, were withheld by the Navy today pending notification of next of kin. Search for the bodies was being continued.

Mountain Search Futile

Roanoke, Va., March 29 (AP).—Virginia State and county police searched a mountainous area near Surber, Va., today for a plane which some residents of the section believed crashed there yesterday, but did not find any wreckage.

Marshall Harris, manager of Woodrum Field here, said four fliers from the local airport flew over the area yesterday without spotting anything resembling wreckage.

Orchardists to Meet

Winchester, Va., March 29.—A. H. Teske, horticulturist, and Porter Taylor, marketing specialist, will be the principal speakers Friday night at the monthly meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association.

More Protests Prepared for Dam Hearing

Frederick, Md., March 29 (AP).—Frederick County Commissioners will adopt a resolution Saturday opposing construction of River Bend Dam, one of a series of Potomac River flood control and power dams recommended by U. S. Army engineers.

In a statement, the commissioners disclosed that they would oppose the dam construction chiefly because it would render nontaxable $500,000 worth of the "best tillable land in Frederick County."

They said the proposed dam also would reduce indirectly the value of other lands to the same extent.

Prepared by Solicitor William M. Storm, the resolution will say that the land to be eliminated from cultivation would be approximately 6000 acres in area, representing the best grazing farmland now producing yearly 3,600,000 pounds of milk 2250 tons of hay, 30,000 bushels of wheat, 75,000 barrels of corn with a total annual value of more than $300,000.

The commissioners said the resolution would be submitted on behalf of the county at a hearing on the dam projects to be held in Washington Tuesday.

Martinsburg on Record As Dam Opponents

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 29.—Opposition to a Federal proposal for a series of flood control and hydroelectric dams in the Potomac Basin was formally expressed at a public meeting here last night which heard statements from Clyde Bonar, of Burlington, president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, and former State Senator George Williams of Romney expressing opposition and indicating what they said would be grave damage done to property-owners and the State as a result of the inundation of land.

The meeting approved a motion to join other counties of this section and Virginia in sending a delegation to register this protest formally at a meeting April 3 in Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce, which acted as sponsor of the meeting, said it would act as a clearing house for all interested persons and groups wanting to subscribe to the protest. A group of 50 or more from this area is expected to attend the meeting.

Similar protests have been made at meetings in Hampshire and Mineral and Jefferson counties and a public meeting expected to have the same result is called for Saturday in Morgan County.

Washington County Board Is Opposed

Hagerstown, Md., March 29 (AP). The Washington County Board of Commissioners has adopted a resolution opposing the proposed construction of Potomac River power dams and announced that Commissioner Joseph M. Hoffman of Williamsport would represent the board at the public hearing on the proposal in Washington on Tuesday.

One of the 14 dams would be constructed near Pinesburg and would affect thousands of acres in the county, the board said. Landowners asserted that the dams would inundate the rich farmland and disrupt community life.

Waynesboro Aspect Favored by Byrd

Waynesboro, Va., March 29 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.) has written Waynesboro's city manager, I. G. Vass, stating he favors part of the vast flood control improvements program recommended by the U. S. Board of Engineers on Rivers and Harbors for the city of Waynesboro.

Senator Byrd has denounced vigorously other projects for construction of dams and the Government appropriation of 172,000 acres of land in parts of the Potomac River Basin.

In his letter to Vass, the Senator expressed belief that the proposal of the district engineer for Waynesboro will be approved by the board of engineers and subsequently by Congress. He took occasion to point out the distinction between the Waynesboro portion of the project and others.

The Waynesboro City Council has authorized Vass to file a three-page brief at the public hearing on the works on April 3 in Washington, stating the extent to which Waynesboro can cooperate in the project.

Low Bids Revealed On Va. Road Work

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—A Norfolk and a Richmond contracting firm were low bidders on two State highway-widening projects. Bids were opened yesterday and the highway department said today contracts probably would be awarded in a few days.

The T. E. Ritter Co. of Norfolk bid $103,718.46 for the job of widening 12½ miles of hard-surface road in Gloucester County. It will be a concrete job. The B. W. Jackson Contracting Co. of Richmond bid $25,476.45, with an alternate figure of $26,509.05 for "high-strength" work on a project on Route 22.

6 Commissions Survey Health Problems in Va.

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—Six commissions, including two new ones set up by the special session of the General Assembly, are studying health problems in Virginia.

The investigations and studies ordered by the General Assembly for its next regular session are:

1. Study of the medical facilities available to the rural population of Virginia. The study was assigned to the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council by the 1944 session of the Assembly on the grounds that "medical facilities available in the rural areas are a matter of increasing concern to the State."

2. Study of medical and hospital care to indigents, including a consideration of medical facilities in rural areas, the possibility of health centers in rural sections, a comprehensive study of major health problems, a study of hospital insurance plans, and a review of possibilities of a loan fund for medical students who would agree to serve in rural areas. This study was assigned to a nine-man commission by the current session of the Assembly under Senate Joint Resolution No. 2.

3. Study of the problems of hospitalization of indigents in Virginia, including a study of whether funds now provided for the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Virginia might more efficiently be used by the localities. This study was also ordered by the current session under Senate Joint Resolution No. 8.

4. Study of the laboratory and office space requirements of the State Board of Health, ordered by the General Assembly of 1944.

5. Study of the problem of cancer control and treatment in Virginia, with emphasis on the advisability of establishing a division of cancer control in the State Department of Health, ordered by the 1944 session.

6. Study of a group hospitalization plan for persons holding positions in the service of the Commonwealth. This study was assigned to the Advisory Legislative Council by the 1944 session.

Members of these commissions serve without pay, though their expenses are paid by the Commonwealth.

Mystery Sub's Trophy Flag At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—The latest "whodunit" in the form of the trophy flag of Submarine "X" lent to the Naval Academy museum by Commander "X" had mystery fans both civilians and military—in a dither today as they sought in vain to discover the names of the commander and submarine.

Capt. H. A. Baldridge, the museum curator, probably knows the answer, but to questions other than explanations of clews on the flag, his face is a blank.

In the center of the flag is the insigne of the submarine, as a small regulation Jap flag, with the emblem of the rising sun, signifying one Jap aircraft carrier sunk, and a similar flag with a white sun instead of a red one, meaning one aircraft carrier damaged.

There are 23 white flags with red centers minus the rays, indicating that number of Jap merchantmen sunk and eight flags in which the sun is only a red rim indicating that eight enemy merchantmen have been damaged.

Other insigne indicate seven patrol boats sunk; a German tanker; 14 Allied prisoners rescued, after they escaped from a Jap prisoner ship torpedoed by another American sub. Symbols for decorations of the submarine totaled: 12 Silver Stars, 2 Presidential Unit Citation Bars, a Medal of Honor, 3 Navy Crosses and 16 Bronze Stars.

Hancock to Get Field Laboratory

Hancock, Md., March 29 (AP).—A field horticultural laboratory intended principally for the control of the coddling moth is expected to be set up near Hancock within the next several months, Dr. Ernest Cory of the University of Maryland disclosed.

The way for the laboratory, to assist in combating the increasing incidence of moths, has been cleared by the Maryland Legislature's approval of the supplemental budget for extension service work of the university. Although the funds will not be available until July, the laboratory was expected to be put into operation before then to give assistance to farmers early this summer.

The appropriation permitting its establishment provides funds for two years of operation.

Va. Soldier Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., March 29 (Spl.).—Pfc. Milton D. Garland of Fredericksburg has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the Sixth Armored Division in France, Luxembourg and Belgium during the period of September 10, 1944, to February 5, 1945. His wife, Mrs. Vivian L. Garland, lives here.

Vaunted 'Home Rule' Bills Stifled in Committee Hands

By Fred Stabley

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—There were a lot of "dead ducks" in General Assembly committee files today as sine die adjournment neared, but none more conspicuous than the fine feathered "home rule" bird which started so clamorously in its General Assembly flight.

Introduced on the first business day, January 4, in the Senate, it was shot at considerably in the upper house before fluttering haltingly into the House.

There the bull's eye shot was fired — consignment by House Speaker White to the corporations committee of what was left of the Legislative Council-endorsed program.

This committee, its chairman, Delegate Rickert (D., Anne Arundel) said today, has held only three meetings in the entire session—the last several weeks ago, and has at no time brought any part of the home rule plan to a formal vote.

This disclosure was in no sense a revelation, since White all along had opposed the idea. He fought it through its Legislative Council days, accused the council of adopting it as its own when some of the opponents in the body were absent and promised its death in the House.

Had the bills ever come to the House floor, supporters maintained, they would have had a good chance of passing despite White's influence, but consignment to a minor and what they called " a well controlled committee," was held to be a sure coup de grace.

The three "home rule" bills in original form would have extended legislative and executive powers of county commissioners, set down blanket prescribed prerogatives for officials of incorporated municipalities throughout the State and removed from the General Assembly by constitutional amendment these same powers.

With one day remaining of the 1945 session—both House chiefs said today adjournment would come tomorrow—it still was possible to revive the "home rule" bills now in the corporations committee, but no leadership to push across such a move was evident.

Rickert said they were the only bills remaining in his committee and that he might call another committee session "if I can get the men together. Most of them are on the finance or judicial proceedings committees and are always tied up when I want to have a meeting."

To most General Assembly observers, however, there is no chance at all for any part of the program in the closing hours.

"You might as well write the obituary right now," said one.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

(Excluding Baltimore)

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BAKER, Lowell P., Capt., husband of Mrs. Murle O. Baker, Laurel.
BECK, Francis L., Pvt., son of Frederick R. Beck, Cumberland.
CHAPMAN, Francis E., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Gertrude M. Chapman, Brooklyn.
CHILCOTT, George A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Minnie J. Chilcott, Cresaptown.
COOPER, David T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Eliza Cooper, Mountain Lake Park.
FAGAN, Kenneth F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Ruth A. Fagan, Frederick.
GREENE, William H., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mary E. Custick, Wyattsville.
THOMPSON, Elwood L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Capitol Heights.
TIMMERMAN, Fred P., Jr., Second Lieut., son of Fred P. Timmerman, Sr., Emmitsburg.
WILL, Gilmour M., Jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Lena Will, Brunswick.
WOLFORD, Emile D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Wolford, Brentwood.
YOUNG, James H., Pvt., son of Mr. Ambrose W. Young, Connersville.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CHAMBERLAIN, Ola R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Doris E. Chamberlain, Gaithersburg.
KISER, Harold R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia P. Kiser, Hagerstown.
LEWIS, Harry R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catharine E. Lewis, Thurmont.
McCUTCHEN, Wesley E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary A. McCutchen, Point of Rocks.
PFAFF, Ernest W., T4, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Pfaff, Frostburg.
SHORTALL, William H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Barcus, Centreville.
SIMPSON, Lacy H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillian M. Simpson, New Market.
SLAYMAN, Edward L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nannie F. Slayman, Hagerstown.
WILSON, Daniel J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mildred B. Wilson, Bethesda.

Virginia

(Excluding Richmond)

NAVY DEAD

BRANSCOME, James W., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Branscome, Hillsville.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALFORD, Buford L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rena A. Alford, Crimora.
ARRINGTON, Robert W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia A. Arrington, Montvale.
BAISEY, Dillard B., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Etta G. Baisey, Lacrosse.
BELCHER, William, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Grace V. Belcher, Wise.
CHURCH, William H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Jewel H. Church, Norton.
COVINGTON, William R., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Althea H. Covington, Onancock.
COX, Willie L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Catherine H. Cox, Petersburg.
DILL, Ralph S., Pvt.t, son of Mrs. Ethel R. Dill, Danville.
FRYE, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth E. Frye, Cripple Creek.
GIBSON, Carl F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Charlotte Gibson, Harrisonburg.
GLASS, James A., T5, brother of Mrs. Rosa L. Gray, Afton.
HOEDINO, Eugene L., Corpl., son of Mrs. Mamie I. Hoeding, Norfolk.
JONES, James W., Sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys E. Jones, Hampton.
LOVE, Ray G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Pearl F. Love, Crewe.
MOHLER, Thomas A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Laura L. Mohler, Mount Solon.
NAVIAUX, Phillip L., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Evelyn L. Naviaux, Vinton.
PEIRCE, Chichester T., Jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Katherine L. Peirce, Lancaster.
THOMPSON, Sidney K., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Sallie G. Thompson, Portsmouth.
VANCE, Robert W., Pfc., son of Jack Vance, Honaker.
WOOD, Willie C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nellie B. Wood, Hayst.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BAIR, Donald G., Pfc., son of Lloyd G. Bair, Roanoke.
BRAY, Charlie C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Annie M. Bray, Stuart.
BROWN, Isaac T., Sergt., son of Mrs. Elyhe Brown, Copper Hill.
GANOE, Warren C., T/Sergt., son of Harry O. Ganoe, Norfolk.
HOOD, Milton, Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes E. Hood, Salem.
HUDLOW, Raymond W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna A. Hudlow, Waynesboro.
JONES, Alan W., jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Jones, Arlington.
JOYCE, Virgil W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annabelle Joyce, Martinsville.
LANE, Waverly T., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Leila F. Lane, South Norfolk.
LITTON, James D., Pfc., brother of Edmond F. Litton, Coeburn.
LUTEY, Raleigh O., Jr., T/Sergt., son of Raleigh O. Lutey, sr., Suffolk.
McCONNELL, Omer G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Victoria McConnell, Norton.
McDOWELL, Francis H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary L. McDowell, Penhook.
SHAFFNER, Coy E., Pfc., son of Tyra D. Shaffner, Fries.
WHEELER, Walter W., jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Winnie Wheeler, Dante.
WINSTON, Wellington O., Capt., husband of Mrs. Cecile H. Winston, Petersburg.
WILLS, Richard H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Wills, Roanoke.

20 Va. Soldiers Return by Plane From Overseas

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., March 29 (AP).—The giant Navy transport, which arrived at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation yesterday with a cargo of Army casualties and rotational troops, and now here for classification, included 20 Virginians.

They were:

Maj. Henry D. Green 3d, 100 South Park dr., Arlington; Staff Sergt. William B. Guerrant, Danville; Tech. Fifth Garland Hobbs, Menhams; Pfc. Lawrence Carico, Fries; Tech. Fourth Fred Coleman, Altavista; Pfc. Paul Stamper, Chilhowie; Pvt. Russell J. Land, Cartersville; Staff Sergt. Willard N. Knight, Crewe; Pfc. Lewis S. McVey, Leesville.

Also, Pvt. Albert E. Patton, North Tazewell; Staff Sergt. Joseph P. Pencola, Phoebus; Pfc. Alfred V. Price, Staunton; Pfc. James Lee, Marion; Pfc. Ira K. Roatenbery, Vinton; Pfc. Kennis Shilling, Copper Hill; Staff Sergt. Martin Wisner, Richmond; Pvt. Calvin C. Morrison, Woolwine; Sergt. John P. Moss, Skippers; Staff Sergt. Louis Roberts, Leesburg; Tech. Fourth Alvin Ritchie, Harrisonburg.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 29 (AP) (WFA Office of Marketing Service.) CATTLE—Receipts, 300; 50 holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; general trade very active; slaughter steers steady with earlier this week; heifers, cows and bulls, 25 to mostly 50 higher; part load good and choice around 1060-lb. steers, 16.50, early top; few lots 16.25 @ 16.40; low and average good, 125.00 @ 16.00; medium to average good heifers, 12.50 @ 14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00 @ 13.00; few head carrying light bill, 13.50 @ 14.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00 @ 11.50; canners, 7.00 @ 8.50; mostly 7.50 @ 7.70; good sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00 @ 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50 @ 18.00; common and medium, 12.50 @ 17.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00 @ 7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1356; market at ceiling, 14.85; on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 230 lbs.; grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred, and those grading ily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50 @ 16.00; good, 14.50 @ 15.00; medium, 12.00 @ 13.50; common, 8.00 @ 10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50 @ 11.50; good dairy type, 9.50 @ 10.00; medium, 7.50 @ 8.00; common, 5.50 @ 6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50 @ 14.00; medium, 8.00 @ 10.00; common, 6.00 @ 7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50 @ 10.50; medium, 8.00 @ 8.50; light common kinds, 6.00 @ 7.50; choice calves, 16.50 @ 17.00; good, 14.50 @ 15.50; medium grades, 12.50 @ 13.50; common, 8.00 @ 10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00 @ 15.50; good sheep, 5.00 @ 6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 29 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total 11,000; active; fully steady, good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total 5400; salable calves, 800; total 800; few steers and yearlings steady; choice offerings active; others slow; strictly choice kind absent; top, 16.75; bulk, 14.50 @ 16.50; heifers steady to weak, best 15.75 but nothing choice here; cows 25 lower; best bulls shared over decline; sausage bulls weak at 13.00 down; practical outside heavy fat bulls, 13.50; cutter cows, 9.0 down; most beef cows 9.50 @ 12.50; cow supply mostly canners, cutters and common beef cows; vealers firm at 16.50 down, with odd lots 16.75 and 17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total 12,500; lambs active, steady; good and choice fed wooled Westerns, 16.60 @ 16.85; about 10 loads at 16.75 and 16.85; two loads Colorado 16.40; about three loads good corn-belt fed lambs, 16.25; sorted 80 head medium; few early sales ewes about steady; odd lots, wooled native ewes up to 9.50; fresh shorn ewes, 7.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP) (USDA). (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market dull; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60 @ 3.90; Florida, new potatoes, 5.25 @ 5.60 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market weaker; 60-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.50 @ 1.75; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.75 @ 2.25; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75 @ 3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts, good market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34 @ 37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31 @ 33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 20; nearby ungraded current receipts, white and mixed colors, 30 @ 33; extra large extras, 1 to 4, 39 @ 37½; large extras, 1 to 4, 37 @ 35½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roosters, 23½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous wa

Coal Parley Goes Into Night Session

Is This Germany?

White Flag 'Sea' Makes Yanks Wary

With Sixth Armored Column near Frankfurt, Germany, March 27 (Delayed) (U.P.).—An Army truck rolled ahead of this armored column broadcasting over a loud speaker:

"If all civilians will show white flags then our troops will come in."

"Hell, we're coming in anyway," commented Technician Fifth Grade Jean Bessette of Lyndonville, Vt., who was riding a tank.

A few minutes later the column rolled into Niederrad, which Lieut. Col. Frank K. Britton of Hartford, Conn., described as "not exactly Frankfurt but a suburb—like Brooklyn."

Suddenly white flags popped out everywhere. Women waved white tablecloths from windows. Children waved handkerchiefs. One little girl flapped her white apron.

Those who were not waving were wearing something white. These people seemed glad to see the Americans.

"Where the hell are we, France or Germany?" demanded Bessette, as hordes of civilians flocked into the streets to see the invaders and children cheered.

He got his answer from an officer. "Don't forget these people are the enemy," said the officer. "The two-faced bastards would slit your throat if they had the chance."

UMW Accepts Plan Miss Perkins Offered; Operators Silent

By Ben W. Gilbert

Holding an unprecedented night session at the insistence of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, soft coal operators and miners last night resumed conferences at 9 p. m. in an effort to reach an agreement before today.

Earlier, Miss Perkins had presented a proposal to the negotiators which the United Mine Workers accepted. The operators declined to commit themselves on the Secretary of Labor's plan until they could hammer out the application of the proposal to the entire coal mine work force.

Miss Perkins declined to reveal the nature of her compromise offer, but it was generally conceded that it involved withdrawal by UMW President John L. Lewis of his demand for a 10-cent-a-ton royalty on all coal mined under his jurisdiction.

Pay Change Believed Suggested

It was also generally assumed that Miss Perkins proposed an increase in the daily "take home" pay adjustment of portal to portal and overtime scedules, along lines demanded by Lewis.

Where miners are now paid $8.50 a day for nine hours underground, including a 15 minute uncompensated lunch period, Lewis demanded that they be paid a total of $10—the regular $1 an hour base rate for the first seven hours of work, and $1.50 for the remaining two hours, including pay for lunchtime. A possible compromise might exclude lunchtime pay, thereby providing a 9.62½ daily rate. On a weekly basis, Lewis' demand would increase the miners' six-day pay with overtime from the present $57.06 to $63.50 Discounting the lunch periods would bring the total weekly "take" to $61.25.

Leaving the operator-miner conference at 6 p. m., Miss Perkins told reporters that she advised the conferees that she thought they "ought to settle" before morning—an indication that she planned to certify the case to the War Labor Board today if no agreement is reached. She said she planned to attend the 9 p. m. meeting.

Saturday Night Is Deadline

Saturday midnight existing contracts expire and Lewis is armed with an 8 to 1 strike vite of confidence given in a National Labor Relations Board strike poll Wednesday under the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act.

Commenting on the vote—208,718 for striking, with 25,156 against—Lewis said with obvious relish:

"I am naturally pleased by the overwhelming vote of confidence I have received. I have the fullest appreciation of the action of Mr. Smith (D., Va.) and Mr. Connally (D., Tex.) in making it possible for me to receive the vote in the midst of our negotiations.

"I hope someone will suggest to Mr. Smith and Mr. Connally a possible amendment to their slave law that will stipulate each time I receive a vote of confidence under that statute that a testimonial dinner shall be accorded me.

"Next month, I expect to receive a similar vote of confidence in the anthracite region, which prompted my suggestion."

Plan Takes "Great Deal Out"

Earlier, when Miss Perkins announced that she had made a proposal to the conferees, she told reporters:

"I have made a proposal which takes a great deal out of the United Mine Workers' cherished demands. It is one which will break neither the industry or the price situation."

Salt Lake City, Denver Jails Provide Workers

Federal employment officers are making daily visits to the Salt Lake City and Denver jails to recruit minor offenders for war jobs upon their release, the War Manpower Commission reported yesterday.

Judges have cooperated by letting some prisoners work instead of serving out their sentences.

Relieves neuritic, neuralgic pains in a remarkable hurry!

To combat the pains of neuritis or neuralgia, take genuine Bayer Aspirin. It's the choice of millions—and there are two important reasons why:

1. Bayer Aspirin means *quick* relief. It's ready to go to work almost at once—because it starts disintegrating within *two seconds*.

2. Bayer Aspirin means *reliable* relief. It's the *only* aspirin with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Don't put up with pain when it's so easy to put down with Bayer Aspirin. Just be sure it's BAYER Aspirin you ask for when you buy.

BAYER (A BAYER IS A BAYER) ASPIRIN



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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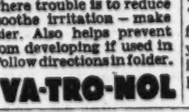
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It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion — soothe irritation — make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

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Canine Cheerer-Upper



Associated Press Wirephoto from Coast Guard

HAPPY BEDSIDE MANNER—Doc Sunshine visits wounded Lieut. Leroy C. Baker of Sawyer, N. Dak., aboard a troop transport ferrying battle casualties from Europe. Doc daily makes the rounds of the wounded men, spreading so much cheer that his original name, Half Hitch, is all but forgotten.

Japs 5 Miles From Air Base In North China

Chungking, March 29 (U.P.).—A Japanese mechanized column has broken through to within 5 miles of the American air base town of Laohokow in north central China, a Fourteenth Air Force communique disclosed today.

The rapid advance of the Japanese forces, who have driven more than 80 miles in less than a week, was disclosed when a communique said American and Chinese pilots bombed Jap concentrations at a town 5 miles northeast of Laohokow—20 miles nearer than the eneym previously was reported.

A Chinese communique reported only that sever fighting was raging north and south of Laohokow.

Laohokow, one of the easternmost bases of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force, also is an important communications center an dthe key to the wheat country of Hupeh Province, in which it is located. Its fall would imperil other air bases in that vicinity.

The Fourteenth Air Force Communique said fighters and bombers attacked strategic targets from the Yellow River to French Indo-China, destroying 19 Japanese aircraft and damaging 21 in surprise attacks on airfields at Hankow, Paolochi, Tsinan, Canton and Hongkong.

Medium bombers attacked the Hankow waterfront at night, and others maintained round-the-clock attacks against the Japanese advancing on Laohokow.

Calcutta, March 29 (U.P.).—Japanese resistance on the plains south of Mandalay is deteriorating but local defense in certain areas is stubborn, a Southeast Asia Command communique said today.

The enemy, with most of his trapped forces massed at Kyaukse 25 miles south of Mandalay, is defending the approaches to the town fro mwest and north against a Fourteenth Army drive, while trying to break out of the trap to the southeast.

Farher south the enemy, boxed in the Meiktila area, is fighting desperately to break through to the Shan Hills, but his attacks are limited to the use of a few pieces of artillery and three or four tanks at a time—futile so far against British armored divisions operating there.

Troops of the Chinese First Army, driving 53 miles southeast of Lashio toward Thailand, captured the ro adjunction of Mongyai against light resistance, while the British Thirty-sixth Division clearing the Hsipaw-Maymyo road were within 20 miles of Kyaukme.

Far to the west of the Arakan, Fifteenth Corps troops 68 miles southeast of Akyab repulsed Japanese attacks.

Makes Own Battle Sketches

Indianapolis, Ind., (U.P.).—Coast Guardsman Jack B. Gildersleeve will have an unusual, but very treasured record of the battles of Guam, Saipan and the Philippines, for he records the battles on his sketch pad with pen and ink. When he sent home the sketches of the Philippine fight, he wrote, "The sketches are the most unfinished work I've ever done. When you see the real thing, first hand, it's tough to put it down on paper—honestly."

Synagogues Well Filled For Passover

As unusually large throngs attended Jewish Passover services here yesterday, spiritual leaders credited critical world events with drawing more young persons to synagogues on the Holy day. Passover, known as the Festival of Freedom, extends eight days, and began Wednesday night.

Several rabbis in Passover sermons in orthodox synagogues and reformed temples drew parallels between the Egyptian tyranny over the Israelities and Hitler's modern despotism.

"The exodus from Egypt is a continuing process," Rabbi Solomon H. Metz said at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw. "Every generation must renew its faith in democracy in order to escape the bondage of totalitarianism. The way for our country to do this is to revitalize roots of American tradition which were based on faith in God and respect of the dignity of the individual."

Services today at 9 a. m., at Adas Israel Synagogue will be dedicated to the armed forces and to a just and righteous peace.

Preaching at the Washington Hebrew Reformed Temple, 822 8th st. nw., Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld declared:

"Only if men have faith in the freedom of the morrow and rise to the courage to pay the price for it—to cross the Red Sea of our age—will they live to witness God's miracle of redemption from the world's taskmasters."

Chaplain Aryeh Lev, Jewish representative in the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office blessed the Torah at the Temple services. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will deliver his Passover Sabbath sermon today at 8:15 p. m. He will broadcast a sermon on "Passover and Easter Today" over WMAL tonight at 10:30 o'clock.

Officer in Command Of His Former Teacher

Anson, Tex. (U.P.).—First Lieut. James C. Hestand writes home that he has achieved the ambition of every school boy.

Hestand is equipment officer at a heavy bombardment base in England, and under him is T/Sergt. James E. Beaver, who used to be Hestand's high school teacher.

Hestand says that he isn't being too hard on his former teacher.

13 Servicemen Of D. C. Area Win Awards

Six Washington area Marine officers received awards from General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, in his office yesterday for outstanding services to their country. Seven other area servicemen also have received decorations, it was learned yesterday.

The officers rewarded by General Vandegrift and their decorations are:

Capt. Eugene R. Johnston, 2534 S. Adams st., Arlington, the Legion of Merit for assuming the duties of three other battalion officers, in addition to his own as adjutant, when they became casualties at Saipan.

Col. Frank Schwable, 2620 Fort Scott dr., S. Arlington, the Bronze Star for meritorious service as commanding officer of the Strike Command and later as an operations officer in the Northern Solomons.

Maj. Alfred M. Mahoney, 1820 19th st. nw., the Bronze Star for achievements as commanding officer of an artillery battalion on Guam.

Maj. Frank R. Porter, jr., 1521 Colonial ter., Arlington, the Air Medal.

Maj. Robert Shephard, 3711 18th st. N., Arlington, a Letter of Commendation.

Col. George J. O'Shea, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., a Letter of Commendation.

The other men and their awards are:

Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, 3 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, the Legion of Merit. General Thatcher, a graduate of West Point Military Academy, received his award for his work in "developing a pioneer medium bombardment wing into a well integrated and smoothly functioning striking force." He is now assigned with the SHAEF air staff.

First Sergt. Frederick W. Helmers, 26 Chesapeake st. sw., the Silver Star for "gallantry in action in Germany December 10, 1944."

Comdr. Paul Laverne High, 2016 N. Madison, Arlington, the Bronze Star for "heroic service" as commanding officer of a close-in-fire support ship operating in the Pacific area from June 15 to August 2, 1944.

Col. Lloyd J. Ankeny, 220 Rittenhouse st. nw., the Bronze Star.

Maj. Robert W. Garrett, 1661 Crescent pl. nw., the Bronze Star.

Second Lieut. John M. Kloman, jr., 2828 6th st. ne., the Air Medal.

Second Lieut. John L. Crickenberger, 3910 Ames st. ne., the Air Medal.

Army Returns Last Surviving Son to Va. Family

Richmond, Va., March 29 (A.P.).—The war took two of the three Oliver sons, so the War Department today had returned the one remaining, Pvt. William Clay Oliver, to comfort his parents.

After more than two years of combat abroad with a field artillery unit, in which he saw his youngest brother killed at St. Lo, William marched up the road leading to his home on Route 10 in Chesterfield County. His mother, who had expected him home, but did not know he was already in this country, recognized her son's whistle and ran out to meet him.

Paul Oliver, technician fifth grade, was reported missing in action on December 18, 1944, and Pvt. John E. Oliver was killed in action August 6, 1944.

William, who helped his father on the Oliver farm before entering service, was returned to the States in keeping with the War Department's policy of returning the last surviving son of a family which has lost two or more sons.

The German Burghers Surrender



Army Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from London.

WHITE FLAGS BROKEN OUT—When American armor rolled into the town of Engers, Germany, nearly every housefrau flew a tablecloth or a sheet in token of surrender. This is a typical street.

Dogs May Have Their Days; But Dorchester Numbers Them

That "every dog will have his day," is being proved by the 13, 17, or 30 dogs whose owners, living at the modernistic and highly fashionable Dorchester Apartment House, 2480 16th st. nw., have received an ultimatum either to dispose of their pets or vacate the premises by April 30.

No one, not even the owners of the building, tenants, or Randall Hagner & Co., real estate agents for the property, seem to know just how many doggies live there. But it seems that a few of the pups either barked too loudly, scampered too much on the expensive carpeting in theh allway, or weren't entirely housebroken, and so Hagner & Co. termed the pets a "nuisance" to the other 400 tenants and wrote letters on March 23 that either the pets or the tenants had to go.

"But how can anybody expect us to give up our dogs, much less find a place to live in this city," exclaimed Mrs. Bernice Breen, free lance writer, and organizer of the pet owners in the building.

"We had a meeting of some of the dog owners yesterday and we plan to draw up a set of rules governing our dogs' behavior and then we will ask the owners if we can't stay if we all see that our dogs cause no trouble," she said.

Mrs. Breen also said she had called on Harry Viner, one of the four owners of the swanky Dorchester, and that he promised to "give consideration" to the idea. Of the other owners, Herbert Glassman was out of town, Morris Gewirz couldn't be reached for comment, and Edward Ostrow said the whole matter was a surprise to him. Randall Hagner & Co. had no comment.

Other organizers of the Pet Lovers of Dorchester are Comdr. Ralph Phillips, who claimed he needed a dog for protection against burglary; Mrs. G. D. Mocher and Mrs. Walter Wiegel, who said most of the dogs were "too small to annoy anyone," and Mrs. Martin Beline who couldn't understand why dogowners had to use the freight elevators when laundry and grocery deliveries could be made in the regular elevators."

Another meeting will be held soon, Mrs. Breen promised, to draw up a set of rules on dog behavior. So far not one of the dogs or dogowners have made an attempt to move.

Sixth Service Command Watches Food Waste

Chicago (U.P.).—The average waste of edible food per day is approximately one ounce per man in the Army Air Forces messes in the Sixth Service Command said Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general.

"That waste in edible food that could have been eaten and does not include such garbage as potato peelings," he said. "The waste is food that was scraped off of plates or thrown out of cooking pots or leftovers."

The Sixth Service Command which includes Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, was the third lowest in the United States, Aurand said. The figures are based on 311 messes served at 18 ASP posts in the command.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

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PLANT THIS SPRING THESE SPECIALS

2 fine Apple Trees, Stayman Winesap and Golden Muscat—$2.85 for the two postpaid.
100 two-year Mary Washington Asparagus Crowns, $5.15 postpaid.
12 Famous Boysenberry Plants, $3.00 postpaid.
Ask for Free Copy New Illustrated Planting Guide.

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WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

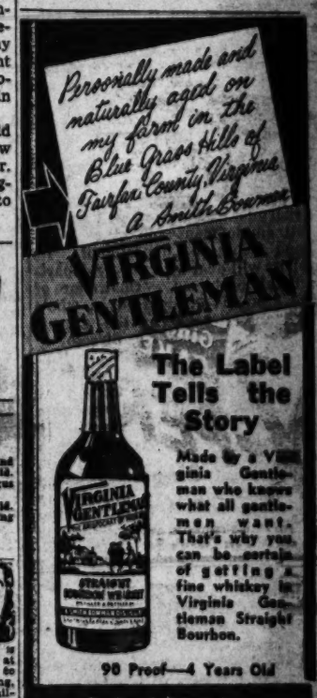
MERCIREX For The SKIN

O'Conor Vetoes Cumberland Bill

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (A.P.).—House bill 336, dealing with Cumberland police and fire departments, had the dubious distinction today of being the first Assembly-passed measure vetoed by Governor O'Conor at the present session.

The bill would have specified the length of service required for Cumberland police or firemen to take examinations in order to qualify for ranking positions.

In a veto message the Governor said, "The obvious purpose of the bill was to give incentive to members of the respective forces to make a career of their service by holding out to them the prospect of promotion to the highest grades."



Jane Arden



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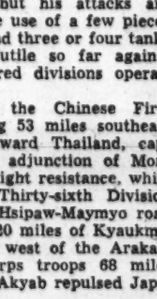
Hello Everybody!

Blackie: "Don't you think we should have knocked before we came in, Whitey?"

Whitey: "Don't be so formal, Blackie; our friends are always glad to have us."

Glad indeed! BLACK & WHITE always gets a warm reception because people are sure of its fine character. The quality of BLACK & WHITE you get today is the same as you've always known and enjoyed.

The Scotch with Character



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WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

YES, SIR, America is where the cocktail began. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" is good American talk and more and more a general invitation for enjoyment and good company. Choose G&D American Vermouth as a mixer for the excellent reason that it's smooth, mellow, spicy—the American way to get the most out of a cocktail.

G&D Vermouth is equally refreshing served as an aperitif. Merely chill, strain and serve with a touch of lemon. You'll like its distinctive flavour.

You'll value G&D because it's the American way to look for the best in everything. Make cocktail history yourself. Use G&D American Vermouth and you'll assert with native pride: "Who said 'imported'? THIS is American!"



History tells how Sir Walter Raleigh loved Queen Elizabeth, but does not tell how they fell apart....The gallant Sir Walter, discoverer of the potato and of tobacco, brought back from America a bottle of wine to the Royal Court and gave it to the Queen. She murmured, "Delicious. Imported?" Sir Walter eagerly replied, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"



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Allied Sweep Seen Speeding Hitler's Dash to Alps Fort

By Christer Jaederlund

Stockholm, March 29 (AP).—The American-British sweep eastward through Germany may hasten the withdrawal of Adolf Hitler, his lieutenants and fanatical Nazi followers together with the flower of Nazi-educated German youth into the mountain bastion of southern Germany.

In the next few days there may be a thrilling race to this southern fortress in which the speed of the Allied advances from west and east will be an important factor.

Orders Already Issued

During my stay in Berlin I received this account of Hitler's reported plan:

The area of the Bavarian Alps and the Tyrol long has been prepared for defense. Months ago Hitler formulated plans for a great final battle. The troops and their commanders already have their orders. Members of all party organizations know their places in the final struggle.

Southern Germans often have told how mysterious columns of trucks rolled day and night through sealed mountain areas. Masses of concrete have been carried in and huge ammunition and supply dumps established.

In many villages last year the people were frightened by the appearance of great numbers of foreign laborers building bunkers.

Quislings Assembly

His final mountain stand Hitler expects to be joined by refugees from the former occupied countries who have sought protection in Germany, the Quislings of Europe. They say the Russian general Andrei A. Vlassov, who the Germans said joined them early in the Russian war, and his followers already are inside the mountains.

The Germans say the whole Nazi party with all their families and followers of the European new order are gathering in the mountains.

If Hitler is able to establish himself firmly in the mountain fortress there may be a grandiose battle. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels himself has said that the Nazi party would show it could give a good example in death, and not long ago Hitler was reported to have said concerning the last battle:

"The one who is to close the cemetery gates after us all will be myself."

CAB Hearings Slated On Hagerstown Stops

Hagerstown, Md., March 29 (AP).—A hearing involving airlines applying for route stops in Hagerstown will be held by the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington on May 28, J. V. Jamison, jr., chairman of the aviation committee of the local chamber of commerce reported.

The committee was preparing information to present at the hearing.

Pinned Up Down Under



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOAN WINFIELD, a Hollywood actress, who has been informed she is the favorite pin-up girl of Australian soldiers in Melbourne. She was born there.

Price Act Gets Committee Nod Just as It Is

By the Associated Press

Extension of the price control act for one year without change was approved yesterday by the Senate Banking Committee.

The decision was reached after OPA officials assured the committee they would try by administrative means to adjust policy practices against which some business groups have complained.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) told reporters he thought the committee action was now "all set" but that it could, of course, change its mind and recommend amendments before filing its report. The report probably will not be filed until next week.

In approving an extension of the act without change, the committee not only turned down amendments asked by industry groups but a series of change sproposed by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

The OPA chief had recommended that he be empowered to place ceilings on movie tickets and barber and beauty shop charges. He also asked that rents for business establishments be brought under control.

Still another Bowles proposal was for action to halt what he called the inflation of real estate and securities. On this latter proposal, the c ommittee sentiment was described as being that any action taken should be handled as separate legislation rather than included in the price control law.

Correspondent Reneges on Kiss Delivery Pledge

Waynesboro, Va., March 29 (AP).—When Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, ran up to Lieut. Wayne N. Hoffman of Chicago, Ill., in the fighting in Germany and announced he "wasn't" about to kiss him, the AP man was keeping a promise in spirit if not in deed.

He gave the promise in Lynchburg in January to Miss Laura Majewski, Waynesboro News Virginian reporter, who met Whitehead at the Virginia Press Association meeting where he was a speaker.

When she learned that Whitehead was going back to the Western Front to cover the First Army, Miss Majewski asked him to convey "a big, fat, juicy kiss" to her fiance.

Whitehead caught up with Lieutenant Hoffman on his birthday and Hoffman wrote his girl:

"Right in the middle of a fight, so help me God, the big, red-headed writer boy came up to me and said he wasn't about to give me a big, fat, juicy kiss, but a certain dark-haired little writer girl back home 'still loves you.'"

The Majewski-Hoffman romance started back at the University of Illinois when he was a law student and she was in the school of journalism.

Capital Throngs to Worship At 70 Good Friday Services

By Robert Tate Allan

A wide commemoration of Good Friday, marking the crucifixion of Christ, will be held in the Nation's Capital today, according to the city-wide interdenominational committee for the three hours' observance.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Luthern Church and committee chairman, said last night large numbers of worshipers are anticipated at services, including many warworkers and employes of privte firms.

The Washington Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Junior Board of Commerce, Washington Automotive Trade Association and other business houses, as wel as heads of Government agencies, have expressed a willingness to cooperate in the observance by permitting employes time off to attend one of the 70 services from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

50,000 Folders Distributed

More than 50,000 folders publicinzing the Three Hours rites have been distributed to USO Centers, hotels, apartment houses, churches and other places, according to the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, committee secretary, and assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Following an appeal from the observance committee, President Roosevelt and the District Commissioners sent letters to executives of Federal and District agencies, asking their cooperation in the Good Friday movement. Government workers' time off will be deducted from annual leave.

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will sponsor an "Everybody's Good Friday Service" from 1 to 2:30 p. m. in Franklin Park, 14th and K sts. nw., with the traditional "Stations of the Cross" conducted by Dr. Charles Hart, guild moderator, and faculty member of Catholic University.

"Seven Last Words" Theme

Service personnel will participate in a "Seven Last Words" service at 6:30 p. m. at the Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C st. nw.

Cecil B. DeMille's film, "King of Kings," will be shown at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., today at 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., an dEaster at 2 p. m.; 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The Young People's choir and quartet will present a concert at 8 p. m. at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be given at 8 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st.

The Washington Methodist Union will sponsor a service from 12 to 3 p .m. at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw.

Observance at YMCA

The YMCA will sponsor a service at 12 noon at 1736 G st. nw.

There will also be services at the Army War College at 12:15 p. m., and Washington National Airport Post at 12 noon; at the Navy Coast Guard headquarters, 1300 E st. nw., from 1 to 2 p. m. for Catholic personnel, and from 2 to 3 p. m. for Protestant personnel. Services also will be held at the Navy Communications Annex at 12:15 p. m. and 2 p. m.; Receiving Station, Anacostia, 12 noon; Research Laboratory, Anacostia, 12 noon and 1 p. m., and Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, 2 p. m.

Three-Hour Services

Churches holding services from 12 noon to 3 p. m. today follow:

BAPTIST
New Bethel Baptist, 9th and S sts. nw.

CATHOLIC
Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw.
Holy Redeemer, 206 New York ave. nw.
Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, 6001 Western ave.
St. Agnes, Lee hwy. and Randolph st.
St. Francis Xavier, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se.
St. Peter's, 2d and C sts. se.
St. Mary's, 727 5th st. nw.
St. Patrick's, 10th and G sts. nw.
St. Stephen's, 2436 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
St. Thomas More, N. Thomas st. and Lee blvd.
St. Dominic's, 6th and E sts. nw.
Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw.
St. Anthony's, 12th and Monroe sts. ne.
St. Ann's, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Holy Name, 920 11th st. ne.
St. Aloysius, N. Capitol and I sts.
St. Michael's, Silver Spring, Md.
St. Augustine's, 1118 15th st. nw.
Holy Comforter, 1357 E. Capitol st.

DISCIPLES
National City Christian, Thomas Circle.
Wilson Boulevard, N. Piedmont st. and Wilson blvd.

EPISCOPAL
Washington Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw.
All Saints', Chevy Chase Circle.
Chapel of the Epiphany, 230 12th st. nw.
Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw.
Grace, Georgia ave. and Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Nativity, 1340 Massachusetts ave. se.
St. James', 8th st. and Massachusetts ave ne.
St. John's, Lafayette square.
Christ, 31st and O sts. nw.
Christ, 620 G st. nw.
St. Agnes', 46 Q st. nw.
Trinity, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw. (2 to 3 p. m.).
St. John's, Mount Rainier (12 to 1 p. m.).
Emmanuel, 13th and V sts. se. (12 to 1 p. m.).
St. John's, Georgetown, 3240 O st. nw.
St. Margaret's, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw.
St. Mark's, 2d and A sts. se.
St. Paul's, 16th and Church sts. nw.
St. Thomas', 15th and Church sts. nw.
St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw.
Trinity Episcopal, Columbia pike and S. Wayne st.
St. Mary's, N. Glebe rd. and Old Dominion dr.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Concordia Lutheran Evangelical, 20th and O sts. nw.

LUTHERAN
Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st.
Grace, 16th and Varnum sts. nw.
Luther Place, Thomas Circle.
Keller Memorial, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne.
Christ, 16th and Gallatin sts. nw.
Takoma, 7th and Dahlia sts. nw.

METHODIST
Asbury, 11th and K sts. nw.
Foundry, 16th and P sts. nw.
Metropolitan Memorial, Nebraska and New Mexico aves. nw.
Mount Zion, 29th st. near Dumbarton ave. nw.
Calvary, Columbia rd. and 15th st. nw.
Clarendon, 6th and N. Irving sts.
Wilson Memorial, 754 11th st. se.
John Wesley A. M. S. Zion, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw.

PRESBYTERIAN
Fourth, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw.

SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army Corps, 606 E ts. nw.

UNITED BRETHREN
Memorial, N. Capitol and R sts.

UNIVERSALIST
National Memorial, 16th and S sts. nw.

To Close for Rites

A number of business firms and professional men will close their offices during the Three Hours rites today, it was announced last night.

Children to Aid Cleanup

Children in the Midway Citizens Association area will contact all residents during the week of March 31 through April 7 as part of a clean - up campaign sponsored jointly by the citizens' group and the Morgan Parent-Teacher Association. Prizes will be awarded residents who make the most improvements during the drive. The slogan is "Sweep Up, Wash Up, Clean Up, Paint Up."


A Salute to a Perfect Dessert!
MELVERN ICE CREAM
It's Delicious
Get a plate at your dealer


HELP ADD "Life-to-years"
A long life and a merry one is what you want for baby. Good nutrition will help, and for the right start, give baby our Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It's *nutritionally improved* with 400 units of Vitamin "D" added to every quart.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Friskies gives your dog more than enough meat meal protein


PROOF that Friskies is nutritionally adequate!
"All forty of the dogs in our kennels thrive on Friskies. I can heartily recommend it as an outstanding dog food."
Rudd Weatherwax, ... owner-trainer of "Lassie" and other famous Hollywood movie dogs.
Friskies DOG FOOD A Complete Food
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No matter what else you feed your dog... make Friskies the basis of his daily diet
TWO SIZES—2 lbs., 4½ lbs.
Friskies contains *more* than enough of the 19 nutritional essentials your dog needs in his daily diet. *More* than enough vitamins, *more* than enough minerals, *more* than enough meat meal protein and vegetable protein. Safeguard your dog's health with Friskies. Make this *complete* food the basis of his daily diet. Buy a package today! See for yourself how much he likes it!
Send for FREE Booklet: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog"
Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart


New Improved Washing Powder
Bleaches As It Washes
Is Free Rinsing
16 oz. pkg. 25c Ask for TAY-KOF Washing Powder at your favorite store.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GET YOUR Extra Red Points


For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and home-front essentials.



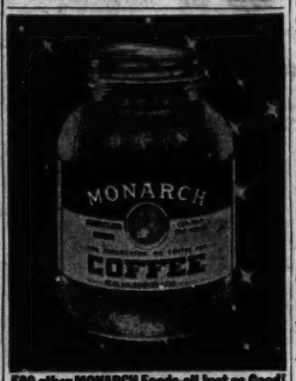
X-PERT Ginger Bread CAKE MIX
For an old-fashioned devil's food cake, try X-Pert Devil's Food Mix, too.



For "zaze thrills," serve omelets in which any of these flavorful McCormick Spices are used: — Paprika, Sage, Red Pepper, Marjoram, Cayenne, Garlic or Onion Salt, Thyme or Mace.



Treat the Family to Strawberry Shortcake FOR SUNDAY DINNER But be sure to make it with Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain or Self-Rising—
If you want cake dough use Plain Enriched Washington Flour. If you want the biscuit dough use Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour with which no baking powder is required.
But whichever you use, Plain or Self-Rising, you are GUARANTEED better satisfaction in every making than any other flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK. Enriched Washington Flour is a Family Flour made of wheat which is especially adapted to your kitchen equipment.
ENRICHED with Vitamin B-1, Niacin, Iron and Calcium giving it all the nutrition of whole wheat.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Listen to Our "AMERICANA QUIZ" Sunday 2:00 P. M. WMAL
This Sunday Pupils from Western High and Anacostia High will compete for the cash prizes.
You won't feel that you have done your full duty until you contribute ALL you can to the Red Cross Drive.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!



Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
NOT RATIONED

Now laundry, dishes, sinks and walls
Come clean without a rub, With SOILAX cleaner on the job you never have to SCRUB!


Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn



Best cleaner for upholstery, rugs and auto upholstery. Restores lustre, brightens colors. Leaves no odor. Easy to use. Non-explosive—non-inflammable. Quick drying. Qt., 39c.

COLD CUTS SERVED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD


RECIPE THAT ALWAYS SATISFIES
Gulden's natural rich brown color means finer flavor.



MODERN scientific housekeeping methods go beyond ordinary cleansing for greater sanitation. In millions of homes Clorox cleansing provides an added protection against infectious germs commonly found in home "danger zones." The regular use of Clorox, always an important sanitary measure, is even more important today due to the growing shortage of civilian doctors and nurses. Clorox provides the type of disinfection recommended by health authorities. It is not only an efficient germicide, it deodorizes, removes stains, too.
Bathrooms! Germs can easily thrive in bathrooms. That's why it's such a good idea to make bathrooms sanitary by using Clorox in routine cleansing of washbasins, bathtubs, toilet bowls; tile, enamel, linoleum and wood surfaces. Simply follow directions on label.

Laundry! Clorox gently bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew.... makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Clorox also reduces the need for long vigorous rubbing; it helps prolong the life of hard-to-replace cottons and linens.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS
When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's Hygienically Clean!
Copr. 1945, Clorox Chemical Co.
BUY WAR BONDS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Extension of Alley-Closing Law Requested

Another 12-month extension of the deadline in the District's alley closing law was proposed yesterday by Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) of the Senate District Committee to prevent possible mass eviction of 14,000 slum dwellers July 1.

Bilbo called attention to the approaching July 1 deadline and said no concrete plan has been developed for rehousing the alley inhabitants, he declared:

"These people will either have to go back to the farms where the labor shortage is acute, or Congress will have to extend the alley law again."

The first extension was granted, Bilbo pointed out, to give committees of the Senate and House additional time to work out a slum rehabilitation plan.

"Little progress has been made toward that end," he declared. "Two new slum clearance bills were introduced in the Senate and hearings have been held on them. But that is the extent of progress. Even if slum rehabilitation legislation is enacted in the near future, it will be far too late to build new houses for the people who are on notice to vacate the alleys by July 1."

Bilbo said if the subcommittee he appointed to handle the slum clearance bills speeds up its report to the full committee he will rush the legislation to the Senate, but it will still be necessary to tack on an amendment fixing a new alley closing deadline not earlier than July 1, 1946.

Lycaon, in Greek legend a king of Arcadia, was turned into a wolf because he offered human flesh to Zeus when the god came to visit him.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Writer Assails U. S. Assistance For Veterans

On the heels of recent blasts against medical and administrative practices in the Veterans Administration, the April issue of Harper's Magazine will publish charges by a veteran of "red tape" and "inadequate counseling" in the Administration and warning of a "runaround" in store for discharged servicemen.

Written by Charles G. Bolte, a disabled veteran of this war and one of the founders of the American Veterans committee, the article analyzes results of a questionnaire to AVC members. The "majority" of them, it finds, are "dissatisfied with this organization, mostly because of the red tape which marks all its activities."

Extending its criticism to the Government's program in behalf of veterans, it declares that the GI Bill of Rights, "presented to the world . . . in a fanfare of public relations, like a new breakfast food," was written by the American Legion and promoted by banks "with an eye on the loan business."

Law "Carelessly Worded"

The law as a whole, Bolte declared, "is certainly not over generous in its rovisions" and is "carelessly worded."

Following earlier attacks in magazines, Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines this week told the Hoouse Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation, "I have already launched an investigation designed to inform me whether or not there is any truth in the charges that have been made."

In an effort to get at "specifics," General Hines stated, letters have been sent to veterans' organizations and civic associations asking for straight facts.

Veterans' hospitalization and medical services also are being looked into by a group of eminent physicians serving as advisers to the Veterans' Administration, he announced. He added, however, that "the charges which have been leveled at us are, on the whole, either gross distortions of the facts or misrepresentations."

"Disillusionment" for Veterans

According to Bolte, who lost a leg at El Alamein, if the "average experience" of discharged men "thus far is any criterion, the 12 million yet to be discharged are in for hard times, confusion and bitter disillusionment."

Bolte cites the "no less than 62 separate organizations" recognized by the Veterans Administration in dealing with a veteran and says: "He applies at one place for a job, another place for legal advice, another for medical services, another for financial aid."

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



© 1945, Chicago Times, Inc. 3-30

"I assure you, Otis, life at an isolated Pacific airbase can be much easier, if you can play the piano——"

Wartime Families Smaller

Families are smaller than before the war. But there are a lot more of them.

Women have moved to the head of the table in millions of households.

The Census Bureau issued a report on the family situation yesterday, based on a sample survey of last May. Here are some of the estimated facts and figures:

The number of families has continued to increase at the prewar rate of about half a million a year. Between April, 1940, and May, 1944, families increased from 35 million to 37 million.

This fact partly explains the huge wartime demand for housing, and other goods and services required by family units.

The continued increase is remarkable for at least two reasons. First, the total civilian population has actually decreased during the same period, because of military inductions. Second, there have been a great many family mergers as the husband went to war and the wife went back to her folks

In 1944 there were about 2,800,000 families headed by a married woman whose husband was away. In 1940 there were only 800,000 such families.

Italian Front Troops Stalled By Weather

Rome, March 29 (AP).—Troops along the Italian front remained locked in their months-old positions for another day as rain swept U. S. Fifth Army lines and fog settled over the Apennine Mountains below Bologna today.

Even the Allied air forces were prevented by the weather from making their usual attacks on enemy targets in southern Europe.

There were only a few clashes between opposing patrols.

British and French destroyers were reported to have shelled German positions in the north near the French-Italian border.

[Italian Partisan units, spurred by Gen. Mark Clark's plea that they accelerate guerilla activities in preparation for a forthcoming "large-scale" offensive, stormed two enemy garrisons at Fara and Romagnano Thursday and engaged in extensive sabotage activities throughout the Piedmont region, a communique from patriot forces in northern Italy reported, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.]

Dr. Rous to Speak

Charlottesville, Va., March 29.—Recent discoveries about cancer will be discussed by Dr. Peyton Rouss of the Rockefeller Institute in New York City at the University of Virginia tomorrow night in the Rouss physical laboratory, under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Scientific Society.

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Buy Frostee Frosted Foods at All Better Food Stores
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PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

One Taste Tells . . . You'll Like CARPEL'S
Quick Frosted Foods

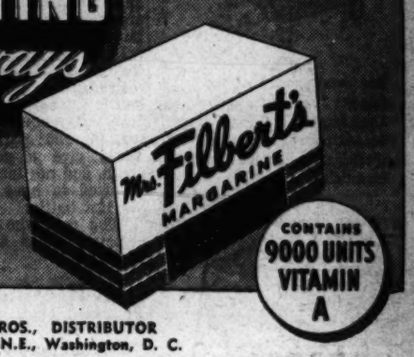


Frozen at the peak of their goodness . . . and does *that taste tell?* Look to the Carpel label for everything that's good in carefully selected, vitamin-packed fruits and vegetables.

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Packed for CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, INC. WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRESH TASTING always



BANNER BROS., DISTRIBUTOR
10 Decatur St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

Weston's George Inn Assortment
For a pleasing dessert — or mid-afternoon snack.



SUPPORT THE WAR — BUY WAR BONDS

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy



In the wink of an eye
THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!

READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

THE FIRST TASTE TELLS—
Two Fruits are Better than One



Serve Mott's dual flavor Jelly with dinner tonight. Or on crackers between meals. The rich fullsomeness of fruits you usually prefer in jelly is given added zest by apples at the peak of flavor. In six flavor combinations that follow the special recipes of a company famed more than 100 years for quality.

MOTT'S DUAL FLAVOR jelly

The EXTRA FRUIT means EXTRA FLAVOR

SYRUP AND HOT



New Popular Evening Meal!
Many families now make a whole meal of waffles, 'specially on movie nights. They're quick, easy, no bother with DUFF'S.

Duff's WAFFLE MIX JUST ADD Water

Let's raid the icebox . . . Have a Coca-Cola



. . . a way to make a party an added success

At home, the good things of life come from the kitchen. And one of the good things is ice-cold Coca-Cola in the icebox. *Have a Coke* are words that make the kitchen the center of attraction for the teen-age set. For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its unfailing refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* from Maine to California,—has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere.



Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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. . . and I thought I knew Beans!





Over and over again, people are saying, "I like Ritter White Label* Pork and Beans better than any other Beans I've ever tasted." That's what we perfected these remarkable new Beans to be: the finest Beans ever made available to the public. Big, mellow, mealy Beans, drenched in a new superb rich sauce. We welcome you and your family to enjoy them!

RITTER White Label* PORK & BEANS

*WHITE LABEL MEANS FINEST QUALITY, PACKED IN GLASS, FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE VERY BEST

D. C. Red Cross Campaign Goes Over Top

Washington's Metropolitan Red Cross War Fund leaped over the top yesterday to 103.93 per cent of the $2,700,900 quota.

Samuel H. Kauffmann, campaign chairman, told several hundred jubilant volunteer workers at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that their steadfast solicitation had pushed the fund over the line within the official campaign period.

However, he added: "Though we now have $2,807,074 from 392,353 contributors in the Washington area, we will not consider the job well done until we have contacted an additional 90,000 persons—the number needed to reach the total of donors to last year's Red Cross fund."

He announced that a final report meeting will be held next Thursday at 12:30 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce, at which time wind-up results of the drive will be disclosed. A spirit of victory and elation prevailed at the meeting as division chairmen reported that 6 of the 10 divisions had already passed their quotas while leaders of the remaining units expressed confidence that their near-quota reports would roll over the top by next Thursday.

Plasma "Resurrection" Related

Colby M. Chester, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund, who came here from New York for the meeting, related a stirring story of how Red Cross blood plasma accomplished a "resurrection" in saving the life of a soldier in Tunisia:

"A Red Cross field director was seeking shelter from enemy fire during the North African campaign. He darted into an emergency hospital. A doctor, busy at the operation table, told him to take a look at a pallid boy over in the corner who appeared lifeless. The director could get no pulse reaction. The doctor said he had felt no pulse from the boy either.

"When the doctor reached the soldier, he appeared hopeless. But blood plasma was given the wounded man. Slowly life flowed through him. His eyes flickered. In half an hour, he was up smoking a cigarette. That is a story of a resurrection that the Red Cross is accomplishing wherever American soldiers are fighting."

57% of Chapters Over Top

Chester announced that 57 per cent of the 3750 Red Cross chapters throughout the country had reached or passed their quotas in the national campaign to obtain 200 million dollars. He added that this amount had been set as the minimum because "it is impossible to forecast the needs of the Red Cross during the coming year—we might just as well predict how many men will be wounded and herded into prisoner of war camps."

Totals for the Washington Metropolitan area divisions and percentages of goals stood yesterday as follows:

Government, $1,145,886 or 98.70 per cent; general business, $670,104 or 98.62 per cent; residential, $303,411 or 104.62 per cent; city, $236,825 or 103.64 per cent; Alexandria, $59,514 or 121.71 per cent; Arlington, $69,539 or 164.01 per cent; Fairfax, $42,349 or 94.32 per cent; Montgomery, $106,654 or 128.04 per cent; Prince Georges, $47,067 or 94.32 per cent; booths, $28,288 or 104.77 per cent.

D. C. Woman Freed From Japs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BACK IN AMERICA—Mrs. Helen Wells (left) of Manila and Miss Marion Carter of Washington, D. C., who arrived by plane yesterday in Oakland, Calif. They were prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines for more than three years

Campaign Aides Appointed by Tuck

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—State Senator Robert O. Norris, jr. of Lively, State Senator Garland Gray of Sussex, and Delegate John Warren Cooke of Mathews, were included among county and local campaign managers named by Lieut. Governor William M. Tuck of Halifax, to help direct his campaign for the democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia subject to the primary election August 7.

Others named to air the campaign are Harry K. Green, Arlington County; Louis Jones, Middlesex; George P. Dehardit, Gloucester, and J. Melvin Lovelace of Suffolk.

Cabbies Roll in Wealth; $15 a Night Fair

MAN—Drive car. Know city. No selling. $60 to $120 week. Experience unnecessary. Phone ——.

Any of Washington's many taxicab companies might insert this advertisement with complete truth but it will probably be a long time before they do, for there is no manpower shortage in the hacking trade and the lush earnings have attracted waiting lists a yard long.

Today Washington cab drivers are figuratively if not literally riding on plush, according to a survey made by The Post which indicated that it's a lazy driver who doesn't have more money in his pockets than his average fare. The situation in New York and other cities is similar.

During an eight-hour day a hacker who is willing to hit the ball, knows the spots where passengers congregate and stops for additional fares can net more than a day over and above the average $5 cab rent and $1.50 he spends for his 8-gallon gas allotment. If he is willing to work 10, 12 or 14 hours he can, of course, make proportionately more, association heads report.

Which Explains a Lot

All of which may explain why drivers may look condescendingly at a 10-cent tip or appear somewhat irritated at a distant trip where there is little chance of picking up fares on the way back.

Inability to adjust themselves to this wartime prosperity is bringing more drivers before the Traffic Director's Board of Revocation and Review for reprimands and suspensions than ever before, the District Hack Inspector's office revealed.

It's illegal for a driver to refuse any trip within the District or to fail to pick up a fare unless he is displaying an "on-call" or "off-duty" sign, but the number of complaints indicates a lot of them do.

Owners' Lot Less Happy

But while the fellow who "pushes a hack" has a pretty soft spot, the owners he rents from get the smallest return for their money of any city in the Nation, they say. In Washington the Office of Price Administration has clamped a ceiling on rentals at around $8, a very small percentage of the daily take. In other cities drivers get only 30 to 50 per cent of their earnings and the rest goes to the owners.

The difference is that the District owner, who pays for the repairs and maintenance, gets about a 6-cent a mile gross return as compared to 25 to 30 cents elsewhere.

All of which may explain why an owner of 10 cabs may drive one and make more money than the rest bring in rent, and why drivers on their nights off are more apt to be sitting at a ringside table watching the floor show than taking the little woman for a ride.

And why many bank their earnings regularly, possibly heeding a still small voice which keeps repeating "times will change, times will change."

U. S. Buying More Aluminum in Canada

The Government has negotiated purchase of an additional 250 million pounds of ingot aluminum this year from Canada.

The announcement made yesterday by Loan Administrator Vinson said the action was requested by the War Production Board and that it had indicated domestic output won't meet war needs due to manpower and fuel shortages.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal evening, fortune telling, bridge, hostesses present.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., commercial art, 8 p. m.; music appreciation hour, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, "The Major and the Miner," with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

Dance, National Press Club auditorium, 14th and F sts. nw., service personnel.

Meetings, Luncheons, Other Entertainment

Meeting, election of officers, Penn State Alumni Club, dinner at 6 p. m., YMCA, 17th and K sts.; E. C. Hibshman, speaker, and Lieut. Col. J. E. Rice, former president of the local alumni club, will tell of his experiences while in 11 different foreign countries.

Forum, Federal Bar Association, Department of Interior auditorium, 8 p. m.

Engineers Build Bridge In 8 Hours, Set Record

With the U. S. Seventh Army East of the Rhine, March 29 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Leonard A. Purdue said today he believed his Engineer battalion had set a new record for bridging the Rhine by throwing across 1000 feet of pontoons that carried tanks in eight hours flat.

Admitting that he was probably starting an argument, the officer, of Des Moines, Iowa, said: "The Third Army Engineers held a record of 10 hours, but we broke it by completing a bridge between 6 a. m. and 2 p. m., and we did it with one battalion and one platoon while they used two battalions."

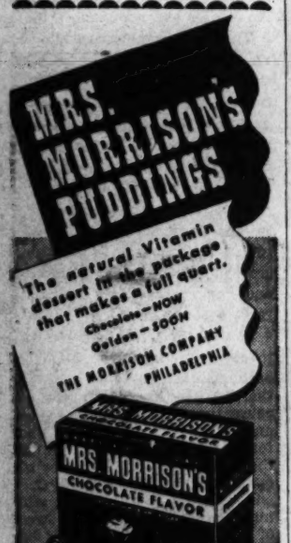
OAKITE CLEANS Your POTS AND PANS

Gone are the days of scrubbing and rubbing to make your pots and pans clean when you use busy Oakite. It dissolves grease and burnt-on crust, saves you time, work and energy. Your grocer has all-purpose Oakite.





MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The natural Vitamin dessert in the package that makes a full quart.
Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
THE MORRISON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA



Don't Forget to Ask Your Grocer for LEM The Famous Pie Filling and Spread for Bread and Crackers

FOR UNIFORM QUALITY
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

GREAT AFTER THE SHOW
Coffee
AMERICA'S ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE
GREAT ANYTIME have another cup!
COFFEE The Friendly Drink... from Good Neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC EL SALVADOR GUATEMALA MEXICO VENEZUELA

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN



ADDS DELICIOUS FLAVOR TO BAKED HAM

Kellogg's New Cereal-Fruit and Flakes
—IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

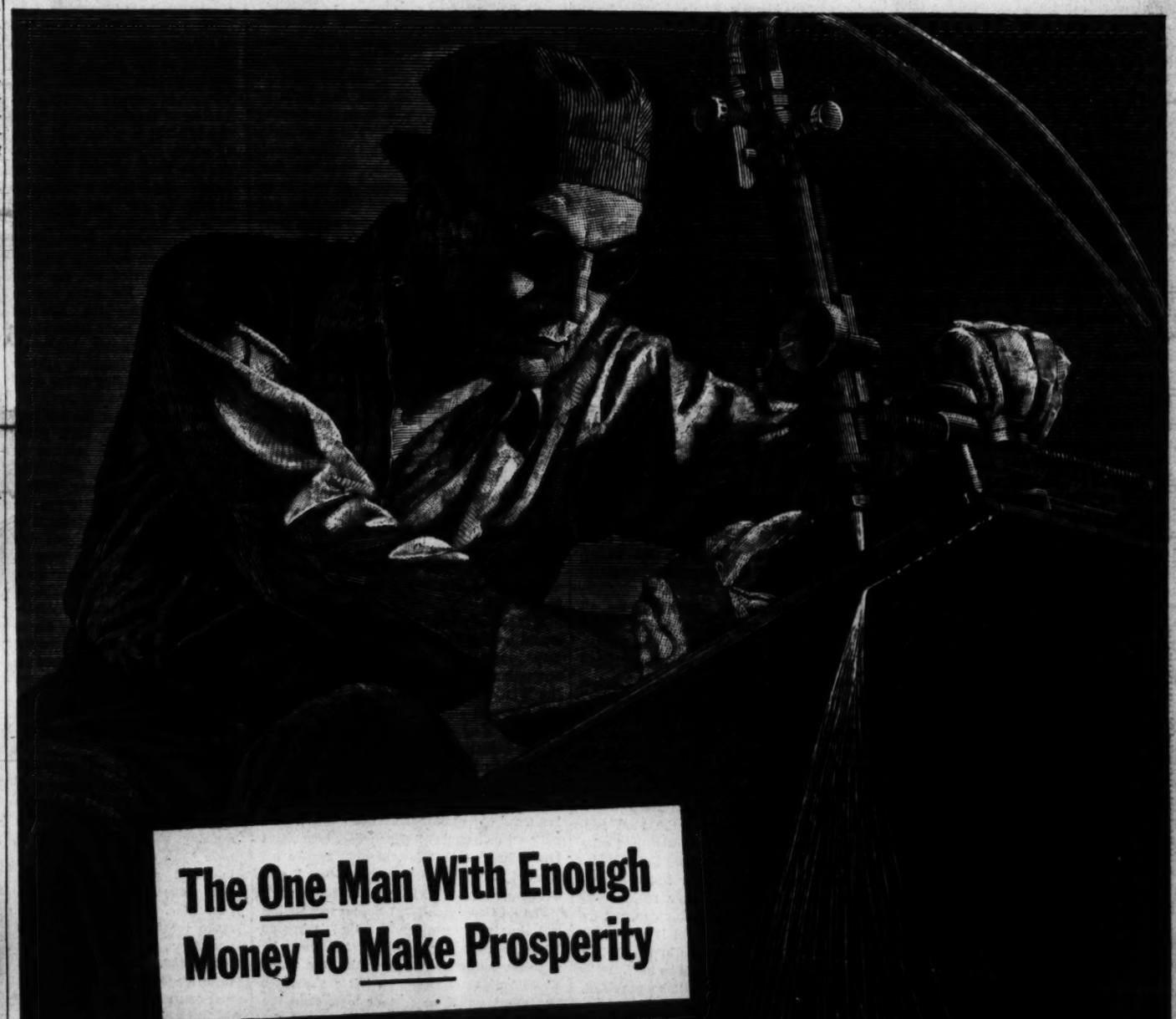


IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!

Serve KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES tomorrow and you'll know why this sensational new cereal is thrilling millions! Crisp golden flakes that stay crisper longer—are made from the finest soft white Winter wheat. Delicious whole-grain nourishment!

And the finest California seedless raisins—*fresh-proofed* by KELLOGG'S to help keep 'em fresh after the package is open! You get double enjoyment from KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES! Try them!

CRISPER FLAKES—"FRESH-PROOF" RAISINS!



The One Man With Enough Money To Make Prosperity

If Your Advertising Can Influence Him

There's only one thing that makes prosperity. That's *money*.

There is only one thing that makes money. That's *work*.

To have work—enough work for all—we have to sell *50 per cent more* than we did in our best peacetime year.

And this is the *only* way to an America of lasting prosperity.

In that picture above, you're face to face with the man who can swing it—the Wage Earner. He has the money—now—today. In figures, *his* saved-up billions add up *to four times what all America had saved back in 1918.*

He's the new buying power in the land. Shortages have built a huge backlog of buying pressure to launch his spending. Combine his spending ability and his unfilled wants—and you've got the raw materials to write off depression for a generation—perhaps forever.

Still, it's up to your advertising—literally to raise the standard of living in America a notch higher than it's ever been before. It's up to your advertising to do a new kind of selling job—to give these new millions brand new tastes, to re-furbish millions of American homes inside and out, to set up horizons broader than the Wage Earner millions have ever known.

There is only one way your message can influence the most of them best—and the best of them—most. It's in an atmosphere, a setting already friendly to them and close to their hearts. These millions trust and respect Macfadden Publications because they were the *first* to bring them their *own* lives . . . their *own* stories . . . their own deepest aspirations in magazine form.

No other magazines reach more of them. No other magazines in America today have greater power to influence the Wage Earner millions.

Advertise to them in Macfadden Publications—and you get across to them!

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
TRUE STORY • THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP • THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP
Reaching One-Half The Wage Earner Magazine Reading Families

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 30, 1945

Spring Fever

Somehow it seems worse this year, possibly because it came earlier, possibly because most of us were caught swaddled in our old winter cocoons. As we drive ourselves through our laborious tasks we assure each other it's only spring fever, and we'll feel better after our blood thins out. Yet deep in our hearts is the nagging fear we're slipping. Surely in no other spring did we have such a longing to lie abed and stretch each morning; surely never have we dragged ourselves so listlessly to our typewriters, our carpet sweepers, our school desks, or whatever galleys we man.

We toy morbidly with the thought we may be developing anemia, pellagra, even senility, finally decide that what we need is a good rest. We've been pushing ourselves too much. We're completely worn out. We're tired of winter, we're tired already of spring; above all, we're tired of thinking about how tired we'll be when it really gets hot. All the long, sultry days of the summer ahead seem stacked on our shoulders.

Yes, what we need is a change, a long vacation spent horizontally at some Elysian spot of bright but restrained sunshine, gentle breezes and no crowds or insects, where we will do nothing but gaze at clouds or sea gulls. Since that isn't expedient at the moment, we wonder if the old sulphur and molasses treatment would help. Or maybe a good tonic would give us some strength, relieve our aching bones. Perhaps we should see the doctor.

But once out of doors we feel more of an urge to go on living. The gay-hatted crowds on the sidewalks sweep along invigorated by the tonic of spring finery. The young pinks, blues, yellows of spring are everywhere, in shop windows, on flower carts, on people. The trees are fringed with buds; on the gently caressing breeze is borne the smell of fresh earth. A subtle sense of hope and expectation pervades the air. The newsboys call headlines that cause us to step with more vim. We decide to walk around the block, resolve to go to see the cherry blossoms. After all, spring is a very beautiful season in Washington. As for the summer ahead, well, we only have to take it on one day at a time.

Foremen Are Men

By a 2-to-1 decision the NLRB has for a second time reversed its position on the question of the status of foremen and supervisory employes under the Wagner Act. It is now back where it started from about three years ago. Under its latest ruling in the Packard case, foremen are entitled to demand collective bargaining representation, whereas heretofore they could not claim such recognition, although employers might voluntarily enter into contracts with foremen's organizations.

The argument that recognition is essential as a means of averting industrial strife is one which we regard as extremely weak. For that is equivalent to saying that workers who strike in wartime as a means of enforcing their demands should be rewarded for their unpatriotic tactics. If the NLRB had found no better argument than that for reversing its position, it would have been on very unsafe ground, indeed. But a very strong case has been otherwise made out for regarding foremen in mass production industries as employe groups entitled to the protection afforded by union organization. Today, according to the NLRB majority view, the supervisor is "more the 'traffic cop' of industry than the independent foreman of the 1900's." It points out that because of the nature of mass production industry, supervisors are subjected to rigid controls and checks from above, and must not only follow the policy established by higher management, but "adhere to the fixed patterns and procedures also set by higher management." In the case of Packard the board set forth at great length the extent to which the authority and prestige of foremen have been affected by shifting of activities to other departments.

The argument that the recognition of the bargaining rights of foremen in this instance would undermine plant discipline and security is decidedly weakened by the fact that there is nothing in the Wagner Act that forbids such organization. Indeed, as the NLRB notes, the foremen in the present instance have been organized, though not recognized, for 2½ years. That an organization of foremen exists and that strikes have occurred indicates that these employes have grievances against management that emphasize the need for collective bargaining. Under the circumstances we conclude that a denial of bargaining rights is, as the NLRB puts it, a "policy of negation which contributes nothing to a constructive solution."

There is doubtless some danger that the proper line of demarcation between supervisor and supervised may become "hopelessly confused," as Gerard D. Reilly, NLRB member, asserts in a dissenting opinion. But foremen have been organized in the printing, maritime, railroad, and building construction industries for many years. That Mr. Reilly concedes, but he argues that the general run of mass production industries presents a very different problem. To our way of thinking this contention is not a relevant answer to the majority argument that foremen in these mass-production industries are essentially "traffic cops" acting under orders rather than independent policy-making individuals closely allied to management.

Passing The Buck

A job needs to be done in Europe which no member of the United Nations can afford to shirk. It is the job of providing a stricken Europe with food and work. The task is formidable. It is growing daily in dimensions as VE-Day comes closer—that is to say, demand is getting bigger relatively to supply in food and the materials for work, and all the relevant figures are known to men in authority. Another effort is now under way to come to grips with the concerted organization of relief. The Lyttleton-Llewellyn mission has arrived in Washington for conferences with this Administration. Mr. Lyttleton is Minister of Supplies, and a member of the War Cabinet, Mr. Llewellyn is Fooc Minister. The problem is one that they must solve, it is one that we must solve, it is one that the United Nations must solve. In other words, a solution is a common obligation. There are those who, forgetting the way that disease can fly in this foreshortened world, still think of the obligation as partaking of charity. It is, rather, a matter of self-interest to the United Nations to see that victory is not frittered away by famine and social outbreaks.

The eye is apt to lose sight of this vital job because of the distractions created on both sides of the Atlantic by dead cats of controversy. In Britain there seems to be an open season for pharisaism. The London *Economist* talks of America living "at the expense of" Britain. Earl Winterton, in a foolish debate in the House of Commons, speaks of American "moral responsibility" to make up Britain's depleted stockpiles. The pharisaism in Britain is matched by air-flailipg in the United States. The Chicago *Sun* finds the Canadians eating well, and others feel that Canada is not doing her duty to the United Nations. The Canadians are left free to retort that what the *Sun* and other observers are really noting is that the Canadians kill their cattle while we leave them on the hoof. Congressional hearings, indeed, have already established the fact that we are shorter of administration than of food, though members of Congress still complain of meat shortages resulting from exports. The fact is that in 1944 lend-lease exports of beef and veal amounted to 9 ounces per American and that we got on reciprocal lend-lease 6½ ounces in return. Elmer Davis, stung by the rubbish he is reading in the British newspapers about our alleged luxury fare, makes a sober arithmetical calculation by way of rebuttal. It puts British critics in their place. But it adds nothing to truth, since you cannot compare two different system of food policy, except to illustrate what prevaricators statistics can be.

All these charges and countercharges, all these complaints and bellyaches, still leave the job in Europe to be done. For the job we must shoulder cannot be accomplished by buck-passing. It calls for and is a necessary complement of the same teamwork which is now overwhelming Hitler on the battlefield. If one of the Army commanders failed to do his duty, and said that he couldn't attack because General X wasn't attacking, where would our Armies be today? Certainly not in the German heartland. The job with which the food conferees in Washington are now wrestling calls for the combined operations and the cooperation that General Eisenhower has achieved. It can be done only by every nation contributing as much as it possibly can, not by every nation holding back till it sees what the other will do. It is to be hoped that in this spirit the conferences will be held. With this spirit, the machinery will be provided, for the job would then become merely an administrative problem. With this spirit there would be none of the wretched memoranda of similar conferences in the past at which the conferees have given their signatures to language which they interpret differently.

Gotterdammerung

That the German army is what General Eisenhower called a whipped army is a conclusion which must be clear even to the Germans. One by one the "impregnable" barriers have been bridged by Allied arms. First it was the English Channel and the Atlantic Wall. Later it was the Siegfried Line. And there was always the Rhine. But none of these barriers proved insurmountable, the Rhine least of all. General Eisenhower has every reason to feel the pride and gratification which he expressed on Monday over the remarkable progress made by the Allied armies in the west during the six weeks since the present offensive was launched.

That advance has been without precedent in this or any other war. Today the German army is no longer a coherent, integrated force, centrally directed and operating on the basis of a carefully worked out strategy. It has become, in effect, a collection of isolated units of varying size and competence fighting on because of habit and inertia, but incapable of exerting any influence on the course of events. Increasingly large numbers of them are showing a growing disposition to cease fighting altogether. In the first 42 days of the offensive a quarter of a million German soldiers have been taken prisoner.

The German army today is in very sharp contrast with the German army at the end of the last war. By late October many German commanders were beginning to complain of the large numbers of deserters, particularly from among the newer recruits, the war-weariness, the sharply reduced size of divisions and brigades. But the German army at the time of the armistice was still an army in being, as it proved when it marched into Germany in formation with flags flying. This time the prospect is for a total collapse of the German armed force, a possibility which the Nazis are already taking into account as an alibi for their failure to produce that victory which Hitler has so often promised the German people.

Thus the *Voelkischer Beobachter* says: "If in the coming weeks or months we cannot stem the onslaught from the west and the east with military means, then neither the efforts of individual fighters nor the heroism of the home front will be of any avail." But the German home front, too, is today in a state of disintegration. As the Allied forces penetrate deeper and deeper into the heart of the Reich the same process of disintegration that is now to be noted in the military will become increasingly evident in the case of the civilian side of German life. We are on the eve of Gotterdammerung.

Manpower Illusions

Two illusions threaten the manpower bill in the Senate. First, there is the illusion that the emergency is nearly over. Second, there is the illusion among some members of the Senate that Congress can flunk on this issue and leave the present system of manpower controls intact. The least the Senate can do, in our opinion, is to dispose of these false assumptions before votes on the manpower bill are taken.

Events in Germany do foretell an early end of the war in Europe. But only the most incurable optimists assume that Japan will be a pushover once organized resistance in Germany ceases or that the war emergency will even then come to an end. President Roosevelt has added his voice to those of General Marshall and Admiral King in pleading for notice to "the war lords of Japan that VE-Day will mean no slowing down of our war effort." The grim truth is, as Admiral Hart said in his maiden speech as a Senator on Wednesday, that "we face a slogging, wearisome period of war, to be carried on several thousand miles from our own shores . . ." What we may expect from the end of the war in Europe is a letdown in morale and an exaggerated sense of weariness. If we attach as much importance to beating the Japanese as to beating the Germans, therefore, the manpower bill is likely to be more urgently needed because of the approaching collapse of the enemy in Europe.

To rely upon the "positive betterment" in the employment situation reported by War Manpower Chief McNutt as an indication that no manpower bill is needed would also be a dangerous act of self-deception. Probably the two chief reasons for the increased flow of men into war plants in January and February were the alarming German offensive of December and the movement in Congress for enactment of manpower legislation. What Congress should now think of is the situation that would be upon us after the defeat of Germany if the manpower bill should fail.

It is scarcely to be supposed that the WMC would be able to resume its so-called voluntary program if Congress should fail to strengthen its arm. During recent months the WMC has applied coercive tactics without any real authority behind it. In New Bedford, Mass., and various other centers of war industry, it attempted to drive workers out of nonessential jobs into war plants. But its authority to resort to such high-handed measures by executive fiat has now been sharply challenged. Even the WMC's national management-labor policy committee has demanded that Mr. McNutt revoke his "forced release" order, charging that it was deliberately planned to create a failure.

Should Congress defeat the manpower bill and thus give formal notice that it has no intention of backing up WMC decrees by statutory authority and penalties, the whole McNutt program might be left a shambles. The effect would be further to weaken the WMC. By thus washing its hands of the problem, moreover, Congress would say to the Administration that manpower is an executive responsibility. It would leave itself in a weak position from which to protest if the Administration should then experiment with more drastic manpower regulations of its own. In an emergency situation Congress can protect its powers only by exercising them courageously in the national interest.

On balance, it seems to us, the danger of losing our liberty from failure of Congress to meet obligations of this sort is far greater than any danger arising from the forthright enactment of a law to keep men at work until our victory has been won.

WORDS SPOKEN IN HASTE

The rain-soaked people walking to and fro,
Where do they go?
The tillers of the soil who reap and sow,
Where do they go?
The loves with soft, warm mouths we know,
Where do they go?
My life-long friends who march to meet the foe,
Where do they go?
The griefs we hide and their sharp knives of woe,
Where do they go?
The vows of our poor souls we whisper low,
Where do they go?

Men are no more than footprints in the sand.
Oh, friend, time will not wait; give me your hand!

MICHAEL LARGAY

Manpower Measure

By Mark Sullivan

Stalling Indefensible

IT WAS ON JANUARY 6 that President Roosevelt asked Congress to pass a national service act drafting all men and women for work in war industry—in the President's words, "total mobilization of all human resources . . . I urge that this be done at the earliest possible moment."

The "earliest possible moment" will turn out to be close to April 6, when the President gets a service act—if indeed he gets it then; at the hour of this writing it is not certain the bill will surely pass the Senate. And the bill he gets will be far short of "total mobilization of all our human resources." It should be added, however, that the bill in its present form is fairly effective. It will "freeze" all workers now in war industry, and will give to War Mobilization Director Byrnes much power to direct into war industries workers now in nonessential jobs.

The three months delay is regrettable. It is a fact that at this very moment, supplies of war material, in both the German and Asiatic theaters, are less than are desirable, and the lack is a matter of serious concern to the high command. It is a fact that within recent months the high command has been disquieted, if not by actual shortage, by lack of sure confidence that the supplies would continue to come in the desired abundance.

IN THE DISCUSSION of this manpower measure, the questioning of the judgment of the military high command about needs was perhaps the least appealing of the arguments against the bill. It is a technical field, in which only the military leaders can know all the facts or have dependable judgment. Hardly in any war have any military leaders so greatly deserved confidence and support as those who patiently planned and ably carried out our part in this war. Not much can be said for either the business leaders or the labor leaders who set their judgments, not unaffected by their interests, against the earnest pleading of the military heads.

The judgment of the military leaders is the only valid guide for Congress. The millions of words about other considerations that have been spoken during weeks of debate are beside the point. If opponents of the pending measure, and the many in Congress who were in honest doubt about their duty, had confined their thought to the single paramount consideration, that supplies are as essential as soldiers, the manpower bill might have been passed as speedily, and with the same unanimity, that the House last week passed the one-year extension of the Selective Service Act.

Many in Congress were divided in mind to a degree that amounted to a schizophrenia. Their intellectual difficulty in arriving at a conclusion could have been dissolved by bearing in mind one distinction, the simple one between wartime and peacetime. Every objection made to the bill would be, in peacetime, not only valid but compelling. But those objections were made nothing by the fact that actually this is wartime.

IT IS POSSIBLE to understand those who fear that limitations upon individual liberty adopted in wartime might be continued after the war. But those who are restrained by this apprehension have a plain way out. They can resolve, and preserve their resolution, that this and other wartime regulations shall be promptly ended with the ending of war. Fight the war, hard and fast, and win it. Then throw the whole mass of regulations out the window.

Actually, this course has wisely been held in mind by Congress. In writing this bill, and in practically every other grant of wartime powers, Congress has been careful to write into each act a limitation of time. The limitation in the present act reads:

"All regulations . . . shall cease to be effective upon the termination of hostilities . . . as declared by the President or by concurrent resolution of the two Houses of Congress, or upon June 30, 1946, whichever is the earlier."

That language will bear careful study. There is a fixed date for the ending of the act. Then there is a provision that the act shall end whenever the President declares hostilities to be at an end. If the President should not make such a declaration as soon as Congress thinks he should, Congress can itself, by concurrent resolution, declare an end of hostilities, and of these and other acts.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Preserve Freedom With Discipline

WE WILL WIN this war and win it overwhelmingly. The Germans know that today, and probably even some of the Japs. But we can throw away the victory in chaos and confusion here at home.

That's the thing that hits me coming back from the disciplined world of war to an America in the riptide of boomtime prosperity.

The clamor to take off the controls is growing louder. Let her rip, they say. They talk about the rights to profits. I saw a lot of men on the other side of the Atlantic who were not making very much profit out of the business they were in.

The killing business pays its dividends in death or, if you're lucky, in the loss of a leg or an eye or an arm.

It is precisely now, it seems to me, that we need a little discipline here at home. We can so easily toss away the greatest heritage, the greatest hope, the world has ever known. You can almost hear the ultimate auctioneer saying, "Going, going, gone . . ." and for a nickel's worth of nothing!

WHEN I WAS in Belgrade I hired a woman to do some translating and interpreting for me. She had lived for a few years in Chicago, where she became an American citizen by virtue of the naturalization of her parents.

"I wonder," she said, "if people in America really appreciate what they have there. Sometimes I've thought that they wouldn't really appreciate it until they lost it."

We do have so much here. Every time I have come back from Europe during the past 15 years I've been impressed all over again by that. But it is not enough simply to sit down and congratulate ourselves on our good fortune. That way, it seems fairly certain, we shall lose what we have. You can't build a wall around a lonely island of prosperity and keep that prosperity.

In Europe there is little hope. They are going to have to try to patch up a shattered and broken continent under the careful tutelage of state control. Few choices will be left to the individual in a society that must almost necessarily be regimented if it is to survive.

Even in England, where the framework of democracy has survived in the patient loyalties of an extraordinary people, they are thinking in terms of monopoly fostered and protected by the state. They are talking in terms of huge subsidies to underwrite the export trade essential to life on John Bull's little island.

HERE IN AMERICA the individual still has some free choices. In spite of all the nonsensical talk about "dictatorship" under the New Deal, in spite of wartime controls, even the pattern of individual freedom is intact. And I hope to God we keep it so.

It will not be preserved if we cast off all controls in a wild spree at the war's end. That, it seems to me, is almost the surest way to throw our magnificent heritage out of the window. It is almost the surest way to bring on the very evils we have been fighting.

By keeping the brakes on for a time and making small sacrifices now we can come through the transition period that lies ahead with a fair degree of stability. It's a matter of balance—balancing controls against freedom. With limited controls we should be able to stay on an even keel; we should be able to preserve individual freedom.

IT IS OF FIRST importance, for example, to keep the competitiveness which is at the root of our system. But there is a kind of competition that goes on to destroy all competitors, and the end is unbridled monopoly which is in itself a form of socialism. To enforce real competition we need the antitrust laws and we need to have them enforced.

Too many people in our immediate political past have talked about free enterprise without really meaning it. The voice has been the voice of American enterprise, but the hand has been the hand of monopoly capitalism.

That kind of double talk sometimes deceives even those who pay to listen to it. It is a dangerous self-deception, for at the end of the monopoly road is state control, and that is the end of freedom.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Presidential System

I was pleased to see your editorial of March 26, entitled "Presidential System." The proper relation between the executive and legislative powers in our Government is a matter of fundamental importance. I hope that you will continue your efforts to clarify our thoughts on the problem.

In making the suggestion to the joint committee of the Congress, that the power to dissolve the Congress and dismiss the Executive should exist somewhere in our Government, I did not seek to justify it on the ground that other governments possess this power. The suggestion is defensible, I believe, on its own merits and for reasons which have developed in this country and which inhere in our own system. It seems to me quite irrelevant that the British government may have this feature. Further, it does not seem to me that we should be so conceited that simply because other peoples have developed, as the result of centuries of experience, certain practices and tchniques of government that automatically we are forbidden to profit by their experience. Why should we have such an aversion to imitation of others? On the same line of reasoning, we should abandon the common law because of its origin in foreign lands. The language we speak and the religion we practice are suspect, I suppose, because of their origin in alien lands.

As a matter of fact, the original provisions of our founding fathers regarding both the legislative and executive powers have been substantially altered during the past 156 years. To suggest further changes to meet the anomalous and dangerous condition which arises when the opposite party from that of the Executive controls the Congress, is not revolutionary. I think it is a mild form of evolution, required by the necessities of a highly complex world.

J. W. FULBRIGHT.
Washington, D. C., March 25.

Editor's Note: In the editorial in question we were so lamentably behind the election returns that we failed to give Mr. Fulbright his senatorial due, and wrote of him as Representative Fulbright. Our only excuse is that the Senator made such a name for himself during his short spell in the House that it stuck.

Chauvinism

At the beginning of this war the V for Victory motif became very popular as a symbol of Allied victory. Coupled with it was the . . . — signal which stands for V. A clever person reminded us that the main theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony has the same rhythm as the victory signal, so the Fifth Symphony became the musical symbol of Allied victory. At the time, no one dared to suggest that Beethoven was one of the hated enemy.

Yesterday, thousands visited the Tidal Basin to see the cherry blossoms, which are one of Washington's most beautiful sights. They were conveniently called "Oriental" blossoms, because Japanese cherry blossoms "could not be beautiful."

Also, yesterday, a newspaper printed comments by people who protest the performance by the Washington Choral Society of Brahms' German Requiem as a tribute to the American war heroes, because Brahms was a nasty German. One said Hitler would not use an American requiem to honor the German dead, why should Americans sing a German mass for their heroes?

It is very confusing. I thought that Americans hated Hitler and Nazi ideologies, but here is an American who wants us to follow Hitler's example. Another said why doesn't the Washington Choral Society sing some great American requiem, and then he mentioned a couple of insignificant compositions which in no way can approach the majesty and solemn splendor of Brahms' music. An easy reply is that American composers have yet to produce a requiem as deeply moving and as spiritually convincing as Brahms' great work. When they do, I am sure that the Washington Choral Society will be delighted to sing it.

But the whole argument is beside the point, because Brahms' requiem will always be a fitting musical memorial to the dead, regardless of nationality, politics and prejudices. It is universally fitting. The same notes which moved Germans in 1869, when the German requiem was first performed, can and will in 1945 move Americans who are mourning their dead.

JANE MALONE.
Arlington, Va., March 26.

Draft Factory Workers

Before the recent order to draft more agricultural workers, most farm workers were averaging 12 hours a day up. Why should farm workers be drafted when the factory standard is still an eight-hour day and a six-day week? Why not raise the factory standard to 10 and draft the surplus there?

SERGT. WARD McCABE.
APO N. Y., March 11.

If Selective Service drafts eligible farmworkers, who is going to do the farming? Since the United States has been sending a vast amount of food overseas, there is an acute food shortage. Thus, the necessity of a greater production of food is more essential now than it ever was before. We have even had to cut down the amount of meat sent to England. If the farmers are taken off the farms, who will raise the animals and the crops?

Since we need men so desperately for the services, why doesn't Selective Service take the men who are wasting their time in war plants and put them into uniform?

DORIS OTTESON.
Alexandria, Va., March 26.

Army Food

By Ernest Lindley

Stocks Not Excessive

Paris.

DISPATCHES FROM HOME report that the Army is accused of overbuying food and maintaining excessive food supplies in various theaters overseas. This brief report is based on official records concerning food supplies for American forces in the European theater, which includes the United Kingdom and portions of Germany now in our hands.

There is enough food on hand to feed American forces and those directly dependent on them for only 50 days. Early in the war, before German submarines were brought under control, it was considered ordinarily prudent to keep a 75-day supply of food for American forces this side of the ocean. About a year ago that was cut to 60 days, and two weeks ago it was further reduced to 50 days for the Continent. It has been 45 days for the United Kingdom for many months.

A 50-day stock includes food still aboard ships in European waters, food on docks, and food in transit to food depots. Actually on any given day intermediate depots have food for only 25 days, and advance depots immediately behind combat lines for only about 10.

Caloric Standards

The daily ration for an American soldier contains 4000 calories. This is 1000 calories less than the Army considered desirable before the war. Extensive field tests made in Britain more than two years ago showed 4000 calories of properly balanced foods were enough. After observing these American tests the British increased their army ration from 3300 to 3800 calories, and recently they added another 150 calories. This leaves them 50 short of the American standard, but the average American soldier is heavier than the British soldier and needs more food.

Troops in combat are allowed an extra 10 per cent. In addition there is a certain amount of loss along the fronts due to enemy action, spoilage and unavoidable waste. During the early part of the Normandy invasion, beachhead troops used or lost on an average of about 1.3 rations daily per man. During recent fighting prior to the Rhine crossings, front-line consumption and loss average only about 1.1 rations per man.

The Army tries to serve the troops fresh meats at 40 meals each month. Seldom is the actual average that high, partly because there is not enough meat and partly because when combat forces are moving ahead rapidly they must eat chiefly so-called operational rations—canned C, K and 10-in-1. However, last winter, during the fighting west of the Rhine, bread and hot meals were served from field kitchens almost literally in fox holes.

At the present time, foods short in this theater, for which less than 50 days' stock is on hand, are meats, flour, sugar and coffee. Stringent measures are taken to prevent food waste, especially in the rear echelons. Lieutenant General Lee, commanding general of communications in the zone, is very strict about this.

Experienced Supervision

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, Chief Quartermaster, ETO, has long experience in special mass feeding. He insists not only on good, well-balanced diets but proper cooking. To that end he has organized special mess teams consisting of 2 or 3 officers—1 Wac dietitian—and 10 enlisted specialists. Whenever complaints indicate poor cooking or charts show that garbage for a particular unit is running high, a mess team is sent out to investigate and improve the cooking.

Despite all these measures, the total food consumption in the theater is rising. That is because the number of people which the Army must feed is rising. It now feeds approximately five million persons. Besides troops, these include a French division in the Sixth Army Group along the Rhine, some French civilians employed by the American Army, displaced civilians—Russians, Poles and other liberated Allied peoples who must be fed until they can be sent home—and war prisoners. Some of these rear area groups receive smaller rations than the Army gives its own, but they still must eat.

Only about 7 per cent of all food used by the American Army is purchasable on this side. Britain and France both provide some, but French supplies are so low that the Army buys only local surpluses, such as potatoes in Brittany.

The American Army is unquestionably the best fed in the world. The American people want it to be. If there are excess food stocks here, they don't show on central control charts. Indeed, stocks couldn't be held so low safely if lines of communication from the States to the front lines weren't absolutely secure and operated with clocklike precision.

Community Service

The Model Center at Bridgeport, Conn.

IV—Business and Good Citizenship

This is the last of a series of four articles dealing with the problem of the returned veteran and the way that one community is handling it as a community effort.

By Agnes E. Meyer

THE BUSINESS men of Bridgeport are determined that their veterans shall get the same consideration in settling what is called "the soldier's unfinished business" that they would give to any private client.

This includes minor items such as filing of discharge papers but also such major problems as adjudicating of claim, conversion of life insurance, loans for a home or farm and the general interpretation of the G. I. rights and benefits. After the last war 80% of the nation's veterans never collected their insurance through ignorance, neglect or lack of advice. This time some $260,000,000 of insurance money will be brought into the Bridgeport area if all the men convert their premiums. This is just one of many examples of the way in which the community's financial interests are bound up with those of the veterans. The cheating of the men who are ignorant of money matters has already begun. Bridgeport's insurance, real estate and financial companies are determined it shall not happen there.

"THE CENTER'S cooperating Committee on Insurance, which includes every company, is paying for a man who is on duty here at the Center every day and two evenings a week," said Mr. Malcolm MacCallum, General Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and Chairman of the Committee. "He'll be here every evening when traffic gets heavier. Our main objective is to reinstate lapsed insurance. The men don't understand, although they are told before they are discharged, that they must take care of their life insurance and pay the premiums. We have to resell the value of life insurance. To those who can afford it we show the value of converting National Service Life Insurance to Permanent Government Planned Insurance. This is the cheapest they can carry and we encourage it, although it is against our own business interest. There is no selling of a man's own business on this job. The men don't even know the names of the counselors nor with which business they are connected. We also encourage the men to save their money. It helps them and helps the inflation situation. If we didn't do this cooperative job, many of the boys would have to pick up advice on the street corner. They come back with such a load of problems, it breaks your heart.

"We get our committee men together and train them so that all of them will give right and consistent advice. We also furnish information on the career opportunities in the insurance business.

"We also publish and distribute a booklet explaining the relationship of insurance to the various needs of the veterans. It discusses such angles as Social Security benefits, commercial insurance which he may now have, and present or future family responsibilities. This booklet supplements the one published by the Veterans Administration, which deals with rules, regulations and rates.

"We feel we have only scratched the surface of this gigantic job but we are learning every day how to improve the service and how to speed it up.

"The trouble is that we have to send all the forms to the Veterans Administration in Washington. That wastes time. There should be a local office for the insurance division in central points such at any big private business has. Washington could easily send out duplicate copies of the veteran's insurance right here and expedite his business."

IT WAS AMAZING to me that these busy men were willing to take time out of their day to instruct a stranger, but their enthusiasm for the work is such that no sacrifice is too great.

The banking committee has twenty members. It will be increased to represent all lending institutions in Bridgeport.

"Instead of having the veteran kicked around and refused help by ignorant bank clerks," said the Chairman, Mr. Charles W. Bitzer, Vice President and Treasurer of the Brigeport-City Trust Co., "we are equipping an office here at the Center with a first-rate man in constant charge. Our agent will screen the men and, if they are prospects for one of the G. I. loans, he will ask them: 'With whom do you want to do business?' If the man has no choice, we will use a scheme of rotation. There are three kinds of G. I. loans, for homes, farm equipment, and for business. There are twenty pages of regulations. They should be simpler. Bankers can't understand them, so how can the G. I. understand them?

"We want to interpret these regulations and interpret them alike. They are so outrageous that at present every man interprets them differently. There are too many forms and forms about 3½ feet long. A friend of mine, an experienced man, took two hours to get one set of forms made out for a home loan. And when that set comes back, the real paper work begins. The boys are certainly up against it without a cooperative plan such as ours."

SIMILARLY the real estate committee is providing competent counseling service at the Center to render assistance in solving individual housing problems which, as in all war centers, are very acute. It also advises the G. I. on real estate purchases as to the future development of values in growing or declining areas. This committee keeps in close touch with the Veterans Administration through the National Real Estate Board and has a close liaison with the finance committee to avoid conflict on loans. Mr. Edward N. Ellis, Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, said that there would be much work in the field of mortgages and that most of their plans would take thought and patience "before we can iron out the real estate bugs."

Another financial job was done by the staff of the Center in connection with the new pension law for World War I widows who have less than a $1000 income per year. Realizing the gap between the Federal government and the grass roots, the Center ran a story in local papers about the new provisions. One hundred and seventy-five women, all of whom were eligible for the pensions, responded, which brings an added income to the community of more than $80,000 per year, to say nothing of the decrease of the relief rolls.

The Center likewise acts as a link between the disabled veteran and the State Bureau of Rehabilitation Service under the State Board of Education, which provides medical care, training in vocational schools, tools or any other service to help the individual become more employable. It applies to anyone, veteran or civilian, over 16 years of age, yet very few people know it exists.

IT IS characteristic of the Center's comprehensive organization that between all these financial talks, I interviewed the Chairmen of the Red Cross Committee, of the 37 different Veterans Organizations and of the Council of Social Agencies. All of these groups are very jealous of their prerogatives, yet here they have learned to work in harmony not only with the Center but with each other.

The religious groups of all different faiths and communions have also united to improve their knowledge of the veteran's problems and to deal more effectively with the root causes of emotional instability.

"The Chaplains in this war have proved themselves to be great morale builders" said the Rev. Lester M. Worthy. "As a result many of the veterans are now more apt to turn to the clergy for help. We have to take the place of those Chaplains when the men return to civil life, and try to face the servicemen's problems as bravely and successfully as the Chaplains did. We must be not preachers but pastors."

The citizens who combine their total efforts at the Bridgeport Community Center feel humble about their results, for they realize that most of their work lies ahead and they are conscious of the fact that there can be a broad breach between veterans and civilians unless the home folks do a good job. But if the gap between the two groups can be closed, the intelligently directed community-wide plan which radiates like the spokes of a wheel from this central hub should be able to do it.

"We are not trying to compensate the veteran for past services so much as we are trying to help him become a self-reliant, well-adjusted civilian and a good citizen," said Dr. Hamrick, the Director.

"Our society, as a whole, stands to benefit by this constructive community-wide program. It should make us all good citizens."

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Va. Police Find Girl Bitten by Rabid Dog

South Hill, Va., March 29 (AP).—A week-long search ended here yesterday when police found a family traveling from Augusta, Ga., to Virginia Beach, Va., to tell them that the dog that bit their young daughter last week was rabid.

Three-yea-old Barbara Marckres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAlister Marckres, was bitten by a dog while playing in Augusta last week. After the family started on their trip the dog showed positive signs of rabies and later died.

Police in several States had cooperated in a hunt for the family.

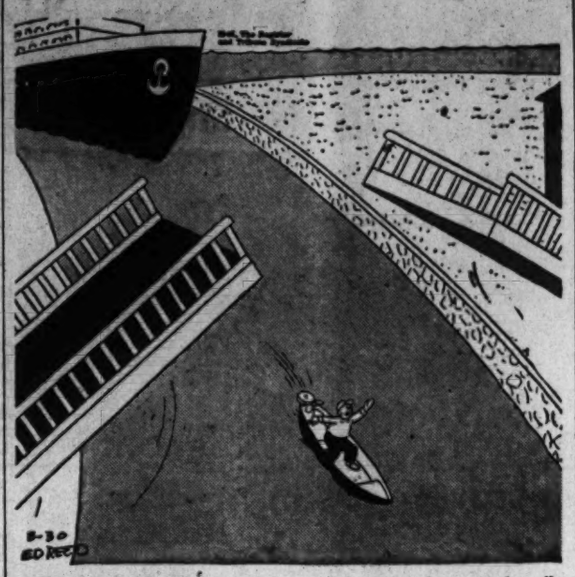
Md. Assembly Lauds Work of Gen. Reckord

Annapolic, Md., March 29 (AP).—A resolution commending Maj. Gen. Milton a Reckord, former head of the Twenty-ninth Division and of the Third Service Command for "outstanding military life," had the approval of the Maryland general assembly today.

The resolution was submitted to the legislature by Governor O'Conor, who in a letter to leaders of both Houses, called attention to record's work as a former Maryland adjutant general and in World Wars I and II. Record is now provost marshal of the European theater of operations.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Thanks, pal, but I think I could have made it anyhow."

Veterans' Guide

Foes of Year's Military Training Advance 3 Main Arguments

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Discussion in Washington concerning future compulsory military training seems to favor some plan. But what plan?

Of course, there are some who argue we should wait until this war ends—we'll be able to judge and act more calmly. But others contend that the calm is likely to develop opposition to any plan—with war behind us it may seem that no war can be ahead—and we'll drop our guard. Strike while the iron hasn't had time to cool off. But how shall we strike?

Circles opposing the one year training plan advance three arguments. I cited two of these in my previous article—(1) that our Federal money should be spent only to build military and naval power and respect for us, but that one year of training for 18 year olds would, to use up the time, run too much to education—a costly system and not a Federal function at all, and (2) that if the year's training were limited, as it should be, to military or naval training, then 18 year olds would learn entirely too much of the kind of warfare which would be obsolete should war come perhaps 10 or more years later.

These people continue with a third argument like this: Boys of 18 will be leaving high school ready to start on their trade or business career or to enter trade schools, colleges, or universities. A year of compulsory service will be ahead. OK. That is, it would be OK if all were on the same footing. But they won't be on the same footing. Some will have flat feet. That's an in-a-nutshell way of pointing out that many will pass the physical and be accepted, while others won't. The unaccepted won't lose a year at an important part of their life.

So, these arguers say, all our good boys—meaning, physically sound—automatically will be put one year behind the 4F boys. And that will mean much when they are starting their life work or are going to a higher educational institution for a future business or professional training. This is something that can't be avoided when war is raging. But, these people contend, it should be prevented in peacetime—the foreffers shouldn't be given a year's start over their sounder brothers.

"The solution is simple," say these contenders against a compulsory year, "and our plan is more effective all around." But the proponents of a compulsory year haven't listened yet. The solution proposed is something like this. To insure that the Government doesn't get involved in a costly educational scheme, which isn't military or naval and which isn't a Federal function anyway, to avoid teaching a boy much warfare that will be obsolete a few years later, and to prevent him from being forced a year behind other 18-year-olds who don't meet physical requirements, use the stretch-out system.

1. Keep a large standing Army and Navy for power and for immediate safety.

2. Give all able-bodied boys of 18 a compulsory basic training period of four summer months. Drill, familiarization with and use of various weapons, recognition of ranks and grades, functions and make-up of the Army or Navy, customs, courtesy, laws, discipline, and so on. With this basic stuff pounded in, he later can (in the event of war) quickly be made into a soldier or sailor specialist with his civilian training or experience considered.

3. Compel further refresher training for three weeks each summer thereafter for at least five years. This will help him retain previously gained knowledge and tend to keep him up to date.

No doubt you, as one who has just seen wartime service, will have much to say about future military or naval service. If any compulsory training plan being considered seems on the surface to be velvety, I suggest you try brushing it the wrong way here and there, and you may discover flaws. If so, go out and see your Representative about the dogs. Just about this time, the future safety of your country may be in the making. None is more concerned than veterans.

From Associated Press Newsfeatures
(New Article Monday)

The Gallup Poll

One-Year Training Minimum Is Favored for 18-Year-Olds

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 29.—Although the House of Representatives has already voted to extend the military draft act for another year, the majority of Americans would like to see one amendment inserted before the bill goes through the Senate.

At the request of the Army, the measure carries no restriction against sending 18-year-olds and other young men into combat within a few months after their induction. Senator Taft and others have argued that 18-year-olds in the armed forces should be trained for at least one year in this country before going into active duty overseas.

A survey just completed by the Institute finds that a majority of civilians throughout the country are inclined to favor this provision, largely on the ground that many men of that age lack the maturity, emotional adjustment and experience needed to cope with the strain of front-line combat. "Lots of those fellows," says one typical voter in the survey, "are just overgrown boys—babies, really."

68% Favor 1-Year Plan

The consensus of the Nation is shown in the following survey, conducted from coast to coast by the same methods as used by the Institute in forecasting the last presidential election with an error of only 1.8 per cent on the civilian vote.

"Do you think young men 18 years of age in the armed forces should be trained for one year in this country before being sent overseas to fight, or is it all right to send them sooner if the Army thinks they have had enough training?"

The vote of civilians is:

One year	68%
Sooner	26
No opinion	6

Women are in general more reluctant than men to allow 18-year-olds to join combat with less than a year's training. The vote by sexes follows:

	Men	Women
One year	62%	73%
Sooner	31	22
No opinion	7	5

In testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee last week, a spokesman for the Army, Maj. Gen. Idwal Edwards, said that men are not sent into combat until they are qualified to carry out their missions.

Average Is 6 Months

He added that the present training program made it possible for an inductee to reach a fighting front within five months—and perhaps become a casualty in five months and about nine days.

The average training period, however, is approximately six months for a man going to the European front, and about seven months for those going to Pacific fronts, said the general. He argued that the Army had never intended to give each man a full year of training in this country, and said any such assumption was a "misconception."

The vote in today's survey suggests the need for an Army program of public education, to give the parents and relatives of young draftees a better understanding of the Army's training policy and the reasons for it.

At present, people who have a son in the armed forces are slightly more inclined to favor the long training period than are others, the survey finds. Even among this group about one in five of these parents is ready to accept the idea of a shorter period if the Army feels the training has been sufficient.

'Most Sons' Serving

Denever (U.P.).—The Buckley Field post newspaper, the Armorer, lays claim to having discovered the family which has sent the most sons to the armed forces. At one time the Ostler family of Chelsea, Mass., had eight sons in service. One of them S/Sergt. Howard L. Ostler, is stationed at Buckley. He has six brothers on active duty and a seventh was killed in action.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT HAS NOW BEEN OVER a year since this column exposed Army tardiness in ordering the quick-release parachute, but unfortunately the old-fashioned triple-release harness is still dragging some victims to death.

Latest tragedy was Lieut. Joseph H. Burton, jr., of Los Angeles, drowned in the Warwick River, Virginia, after he was unable to unbuckle his parachute. The body, when found last week, showed that Lieutenant Burton had been able to unfasten one buckle, but not the other two. The parachute was wrapped around his legs and had dragged him under the water.

The quick-release parachute features a little metal box worn on the chest, permitting the parachutist to get out of his harness in 10 seconds, instead of laboriously unfastening three buckles under the thighs and over the shoulder. Though the Army at first denied statements in this column that quick-releases are necessary, they have now been ordered. But production has been slow, and men on the home front are not yet sufficiently equipped.

Bretton Woods Veto

DESPITE THE OVERWHELMING vote of the people last November for international cooperation, a majority of the House Banking and Currency Committee is preparing to report unfavorably on the Bretton Woods Agreement—first test of the willingness of Congress to participate in international organizations.

There has been overwhelming support of Bretton Woods from church, labor and business groups, but the 12 Republicans on the committee and two Democrats are ready to vote against the agreement as it now stands. The Democrats are Barry of New York and Baldwin of Maryland.

Lobbying against Bretton Woods has been conducted by the top layer of the American Bankers Association—which wants bankers free to make both long and short-term loans abroad without any government control. The attack has been leveled against the Stabilization Fund, without which the International Bank would be largely futile.

The committee majority will probably not vote against the entire agreement, voting instead to tag on various amendments which will necessitate another international conference. Treasury and State Department officials are doubtful if, once we have rejected the Bretton Woods proposal, another agreement can be worked out.

Roosevelt and Al Smith

IT WAS THE LATE Al Smith who more than anyone else persuaded Franklin Roosevelt, then discouraged by his physical setback, to run for Governor of New York in 1928. The race gave FDR his real start toward the Presidency. Later Smith was bitterly critical of Roosevelt's domestic issues, but with the war they became more friendly. And when Al died last October, Roosevelt paid him a great tribute in his Boston speech.

Today a modern housing project is being built near Oliver st., the humble East Side district where Al Smith was reared. And to commemorate the man who came out of the slums to be Governor of New York, a committee is raising money to build a plaza in the center of the housing project. It will contain a fountain and a plaque to the memory of Alfred E. Smith.

When the fund-raising committee wrote President and Mrs. Roosevelt, asking for a contribution, a check for $10 came back from war-busy Franklin Roosevelt with no letter; another check for $10 from Eleanor Roosevelt with no letter.

From Tom Dewey came a check for $50 with a beautiful letter.

UNRRA Confirms

THIS COLUMN RECENTLY TOLD how a British colonel, posing as an UNRRA worker in Greece, had been found with receipts showing British payments to Greek right-wing factions to encourage them to fight the Greek left-wing. Simultaneously, the British Information Service issued a denial.

Later in the day, however, Reuters, the British news service, telephoned the UNRRA public relations office and asked for comment on the story.

"What comment?" asked the UNRRA representative.

"You're going to deny it, aren't you?" said Reuters.

"No," replied UNRRA, "the story's true."

New General Handy

LEAST-KNOWN OF THE newly promoted full generals is Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff. If you look him up in Who's Who, you will find that he merely says he was born in Tennessee. He does not say where, and he does not list his father or mother.

Fact is that the General's father was Rev. T. R. Handy, an itinerant Methodist preacher who spent 50 years shepherding his flocks in the mountains of southwestern Virginia and eastern Tennessee. His father sent young Handy to college at Emory and Henry, a church school near Bristol, because it made special concessions to preachers' sons.

But the general also fails to list this in Who's Who, perhaps because he was asked to leave by the faculty when a professor came by and saw a freshman being mildly hazed. Actually, Tom Handy was just looking on, but the professor suspected him of being the ringleader.

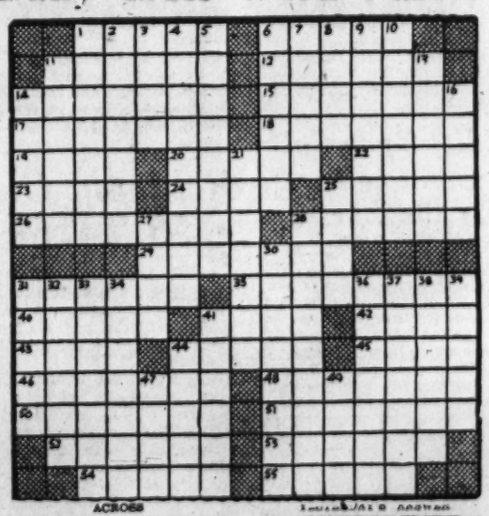
That was the turning point in Tom Handy's start toward becoming a full general. He went to the Virginia Military Institute, was graduated, won a decoration in France, along with MacArthur and in the same operation. After the war he taught at VMI, the same school from which General Marshall was graduated. During the years of peace, when other officers were playing golf, bridge or polo, Handy was working night and day. Quiet, shy, confident, he went through all the advanced schools.

In the last three years he has risen from lieutenant colonel to full general and is now Deputy Chief of Staff, the right-hand man to Marshall. Probably his father never had a church which paid him over $1200, but on that he raised four boys and a girl, including one of the highest-ranking generals of the Army.

Capital Chaff

ALTHOUGH REPRESENTATIVE Albert Carter, California, lost out last year to George P. Miller, Carter is drawing $3000 per year plus overtime on the congressional payroll of Representative Al Elliott. Carter is a Republican, but is being paid by a Democrat. . . . Mary Ellen Smith draws $3735 per year on the payroll of her stepfather, Representative Paul Stewart, Democrat, of Antlers, Okla., but Miss Smith puts in the major part of her time as a student at George Washington University. . . . The Senate Small Business Committee is preparing to investigate monopolistic control of the movies. Sparking the move is Committee Counsel Dewey Anderson, who ripped the movies apart several years ago when on the temporary National Economic Council. . . . Movie producers, on short rations of raw film, were furious to learn last week that the Army has turned over for disposal as surplus property 15 million feet of unused movie film. What burns them up especially is that the Army held the film until it was out of date and much of it will probably be useless. . . Senator Glen Taylor, Idaho's singing cowboy, is turning out to be an excellent addition to the Senate. Besides being a forward-looking legislator, Taylor is one of the few members whose voices can be heard throughout the chamber and the galleries. . . . Yalta-hating Representative Alvin O'Konski of Wisconsin has already scheduled a two-hour speech in the House for May 3. Polish Constitution Day. He intends to analyze the San Francisco conference then.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Takes possession of dishonestly
6 Capital of Oregon
11 Goldsmiths' melting pot
12 Stage whispers
14 Supply
15 Pertaining to a sacred place
17 One who draws back
18 Pacific Coast seaport
19 Roman public road
20 Helping suggestions
22 Daughter of Eurytus
23 Spells
24 Benignant
25 Benefactor
26 Silly
28 What the Village Blacksmith's hands were
29 Pledges
31 Distress
35 Goes back
40 Plain-spoken
41 Volcano
42 Accumulate
43 Assumed manners
44 Eighth son of Jacob
45 Unbleached
46 Hunting dogs
48 Clothing
50 Expatiate
51 Patronymic applied to Agamemnon
52 Band of tissue
53 Blew a wind instrument
54 Condition
55 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 Dealers in comestibles
2 On the other side
3 Voracious
4 Adorning
5 Genuine
6 Treated with impudence: colloq.
7 Safeguards on a slippery day
8 Italian coin
9 Issue
10 French Riviera resort
11 Inhabitant of a Mediterranean island
13 Brownish-yellow
14 First
16 Suspicious: slang
21 Discover
25 Genus of orchids
27 Lease
28 Fashing mill
30 Create
31 Degrade
33 Lawyer's bread and butter
33 Moves with violence
34 Without delay
36 Reputed descendant of Noah
37 Withdraws
38 Merited
39 Thimbles for boiler holes
41 One of a Jewish sect
44 Slang
47 Wagnerian earth goddess
49 Press

SLAPS RUDD ALPS
HAMAL APAR PALL
OMBRE TARANTULA
PELERIN EMIT ROT
REMET BATTUTE
JAG EARN SEN
ECRU LAID REPAN
EMIT MUSER RAGE
PESTS LUNA TRIO
FOS SUITS DON
SCARLET METRE
URN ATOMS SEARED
MACARONIS ABODE
ANON SETH LABAN
CENT ESTE STEMS

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 29.—Maj. Frank Owen, who was the editor of Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard before he enlisted in the Tank Corps, recently arrived here from Burma and India. One day he was introduced to General Stillwell, somewhere in the C. B. I. theater. "Owen, are you a Colonel?" Stilwell asked him . . . "No, sir. Not a Colonel," replied Owen. "I'm a Major in the Tank Corps, sir, not a Colonel." . . . "Good," said Stilwell, "Out here 'Colonel' isn't a rank. It's an epithet."



Gen. Joseph Stilwell

Robert Capa, the Life cameraman, has been doing combat photography ever since the Japanese invasion of China. Last week Capa, after eight months in France, landed in Germany with the airborne troops. "There's one thing I've found out about the Germans," he reported. "During the battle they're murderous barbarians. But after it's over, they always have a cousin in Philadelphia . . . That's what I like about the French," he added. "The French have no cousins in Philadelphia."

John Steinbeck will adapt the screenplay of "Pearl of LaPaz," his Mexican movie, into a novel which will be published here . . . Ruth Draper is the darling of the Italian anti-Fascist underground, because of the aid she constantly gave. "She understands the Italian soul," said an underground leader. "And Miss Draper understands sincerity only because she is such a great mimic." Frank Rio, of the vaudeville team of the Rio Brothers, received a six-month extension from his draft board last year so that he could go on a USO-Camp Shows tour. Rio was in Germany a few days ago when he recevied a notice to report for induction. He showed it to the commanding officer, who decided: "You must obey it immediately," Frank Rio therefore was flown back from Germany forthwith, to report here for induction into the Army.

One of the world's greatest figures in music received his first opportunity many years ago when he was called upon hurriedly to substitute for his employer, who had been stricken a few minutes before curtain time. "I was in the arms of a lady, at her apartment, when the call came," he now confesses. "She urged me to rush to the concert hall immediately—that this was an opportunity which might not come again in years. She persuaded me, and I left. The next day I was famous. One doubt, however, shall always torment me," the great musician now sighs. "I'll never know whether she urged me to leave because she wanted me to become famous or because I was a disappointing lover."

John Wheeler, the syndicate man, met David Lloyd George in London 11 years ago. The British Prime Minister at Versailles told Wheeler: "The trouble with Woodrow Wilson was that he wasn't a politician" . . . Phil Baker will return to the hospital next week for observation. "The only thing from which I'm suffering," Baker insists, "is weltschmerz" . . . Virginia Lederer, author of "Married at Leisure," sent a copy of her book to Frank Case, proprietor of the Algonquin, where she lived for many years. Mrs. Lederer, former wife of Orson Welles and now married to Maj. Charles Lederer, who is overseas, inscribed her book: "For Frank Case, with whom I lived longer than I've lived with any other man."

Lt. Shepard, Hero Pitcher, Signs With Nats

Pieces of Haight


HAIGHT

The broad-shouldered lieutenant with the thin waist of an athlete strode through the hospital corridor, his leather heels sounding of in military cadance against the waxed floor. At Ward No. 8, he stopped in the doorway.

"Company, eh? I won't interrupt, Joe," said the lieutenant, "see you tonight."

"How'yu Lieutenant," came a cheery voice from the bed, "You're not interrupting. Come on in, you're just the guy I've been looking for. I want you to meet my folks."

The officer knew the story. Joe had been shot down. His left leg had bene amputated in a German Hospital. He had come back to the states on the Gripsholm. Now his parents were seeing him for the first time. Joe's stump was under the edge of the sheet.

His mother's eyes were red from crying and his father's face twitched in the manner of a man holding back tears.

Joe laughed his way through the introduction.

There was a period fo silence.

"I guess I'll be getting along," said the lieutenant, "Pleasure to have met you."

"What haev you been doing, lieutenant? Did you play baseball today?" asked Joe.

"I hit a few," replied the officer.

Joe's mother looked up at the silver wings and multicolored ribbons on the officers' thick chest and said, "I see you are a flier like my Joe. It must be nice to go through all that and come back all right."

Joe's father spoke up, "What team do you play with, lieutenant?"

"I'm working out with the Senators," replied the officer and then turning he continued, "Guess I'll be getting along."

"Oh no, you won't," shouted Joe. "Not until you show mom and pop your artificial leg."

I don't know if that was the exact conversation because I wasn't there, but this is the story as it was told to me and not by Lieut. Bert Shepard, the broad-shouldered hero of 34 missions over Germany who was signed by the Nats yesterday.

However, I was there when Shepard stopped for a chat with a wounded veteran who had his left leg off and his right leg in a cast.

This fellow's eyes lit up like a pair of neon signs when Shepard came into the room.

"How'yu making out with the ball club Shep?" he asked.

The veteran reached above his bed, gripped a trapeze, chinned himself several times and shouted, "see Shep, I told you there was nothing wrong with my arms. I did what you were telling me about with that pulling machine today. Pulled up 75 pounds without puffing, too."

"You'll be out there playing ball with me in a few weeks," said Shepard.

"No, I'm not a ball player. I'll be satisfied to get around. I told the doc today to hurry up and get this darned cast off. Then I'll be ready for a leg," he continued.

There you have Lieut. Bert Shepard in the role of morale builder. In fact, he's more than that. He's a living inspiration to every handicapped man.

To those wounded fellows Shepard represents what they too can accomplish.

The aviation here is not unaware of his worth to his battle comrades. He is a modest fellow, boiling over with confidence in himself and, although his future hopes are in baseball, he means to carry on with his hospital work.

I remarked once that it was nice of him to visit with the fellows in the hospital and he replied, "Shucks, I don't do anything but stand around eating their candy and fruit."

You can't kid us, lieutenant. Good luck to you.

Sports Face Shortage of Equipment

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't lose any balls out in the brush this season, brother, or you may not be able to play another day—the wartime athletic equipment shortage is becoming that acute.

The Office of Civilian Requirements yesterday made this disclosure, and admonished:

"Sports-loving Americans who want to go on getting their exercise in athletics ought to start digging into their attics and basements for balls, bats and such equipment."

Any item made of critical materials like leather, wood, textile or rubber is rapidly disappearing from the shelves and stock rooms of sporting goods dealers.

Use of Old Equipment Urged

Schools, athletic groups and some members of Congress are disturbed about this shortage, and have asked the OCR if anything can be done about the situation.

The only answer is for civilians to scrape up equipment that has been tossed aside, the OCR said, since ltitle or no relief can be expected from the Government due to heavy demands by the military.

Since September, 1944, the War Department has been taking most of the newly-manufactured athletic equipment in preparation for V-E day.

"When Germany falls, the Army will have to keep many men occupied in Europe, and one of the best ways to do that is through athletics," the OCR pointed out.

Majors, Minors Face Shortage

Baseballs, softballs, bats, gloves, golf balls and so oh are becoming increasingly scarce to civilians.

Major and minor league baseball teams have barely enough equipment for this season, the OCR said, while sandlot, semipro and softball teams may find it exceedingly difficult to play full schedules.

There may be enough tennis bals and rackets to meet demands but no tennis or basketball shoes have been manufactured for two years, the OCR said.

Enough footballs and basketballs may be available for "schools and colleges to live on," but very few new uniforms and such equipment will be made.

The OCR recognizes the essentiality of athletic equipment, but it may be two years after the war before a normal supply can be had again.

The Sports Patrol:

Nova, Baksi Meet Tonight In Garden

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 29 (U.P.)—James Joy Johnston, the Boy Bandit of Broadway, was in an effervescent "they can't hurt us" mood tonight as he prepared to send the new Lou Nova against Joe Baksi in Madison Square Garden.

"Baksi couldn't lick Nova's grandmother," the omnicient James Joy depracated in booming tones. Well, as booming as you can get for a guy 120 pounds.

"He couldn't even lick my grandmother," Johnston added, tipping his bowler far back on his head. "Nova will knock the (one word censored) out of him."

Johnston Verry Happy

Jimmy, the dour faced little Englishman, was very happy. As elated as he was three years and three days ago when he last sent a heavyweight into a Madison Square Garden main event. That was Ame Simon. And Jimmy prophesied then that Joe Louis couldn't lick Abe's grandmother, the Johnston grandmother, and that Simon would "know the (one word censored) out of him."

Simon lasted six rounds.

But time heals everything, so James Joy is at it again. Like this:

"Nova is a new man since I've taken him over. He's fast and strong but, more important, I've changed his mental attitude. I've shown him I'm boss and he likes it. Then, too, that Baksi couldn't lick his grand . . ."

Johnston may have something there, at that. For the old Nova of the Yogi training routine, the cosmic punch, the dynamic stance, and so on into the night, really is no more. Lou used to be a surly, self-important guy. Now, and it's hard to believe, he is actually smiling and affable and a pretty right sort of a guy to be around.

"I simply showed him who was boss," James Joy admits modestly.

Johnston Exerts Authority

You have to admit, too, that Johnston has shown quite a few of them. He has a way with the big guys, like a mouse with elephants. There was Phainting Phil Scott and Gypsy Daniels, two from England, who said "Yes, sir," to James Joy and wound up with a wallet full. There was Bob Pastor and the Mammoth Simon, piloted into big money bouts with Louis.

Now he has added Nova to his stable, which gives him three heavies under contract. The others are the Mighty Menichelli and Archie Moore.

"Go on, daugh at Menichelli," snorts Johnston. "But every time he put on a glove he earns $1500 or more. Go on, laugh.

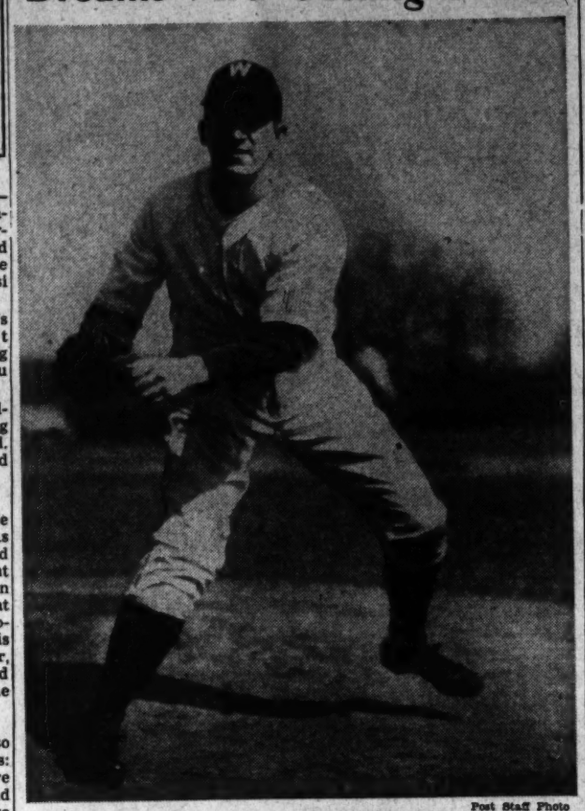
"And sure this Moore is only a light heavy, but he'll knock out all of these alleged heavyweights—Tami Mauriella, Lee Oma or any of 'em."

Does James Joy believe Moore could whip Nova.

"Now why start a family quarrel," complained the boy bandit. "You wouldn't want me to ask you whether you could whip your brother, would you? Oh, you would. Well, hem, ahem, as I was saying . . . "Baksi can't lick Nova's grandmother, or mine either. You'll see."

So you can see for yourself. James Joy is in a very fine "they can't hurt us" mood.

Dreams Are Getting Better


Post Staff Photo
Lieut. Bert Shepard shown after he hurled a ball over the plate in practice with the Nats at the College Park training camp. Yesterday he signed a contract with the Washington club.

Veteran Joins Club As Coach to Prepare For Job as Regular

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Bert Shepard, aviation hero who lost part of his right leg when shot down over Germany, signed a contract with the Washington Ball Club yesterday and his dreams are getting better all the time.


Lieut. Shepard

Technically Shepard signed as a coach, President Clark Griffith announced last night, but he will be given every opportunity to prove his worth as a player. There is every indication, Griffith said, that Shepard would be placed on the active list on May 15, the date the club must get within the 25-player limit.

Thus part of a dream that began when Shepard came to in a German hospital less than a year ago has come true for this gallant flier, who resolved them that leg or no leg he was going to carry on with his ambition to be a professional ball player.

Present plans call for Shepard to coach base runners, pitch in exhibition games and in batting practice and improve his own hitting with the objective becoming a relief pitcher and pinch batter.

"We certainly welcome Lieutenant Shepard to the club," said Griffith. "This boy is a symbol of the courage of American youths. The same spirit that carried him into combat with our enemies is with him in baseball. He believes in himself and we believe in him."

Aware of Value

The Nats' prexy said he is aware of Shepard's value as a morale builder and will cooperate thoroughly with the War Department or with Shepard in any moves he may make to visit hospitals and to entertain wounded veterans.

Shepard literally was walking on air when he came out of the ball park office.

"Just think I might pitch in a game this weekend. Boy how I'd like to get in there," beamed the broadshouldered lieutenant. "Mr. Griffith asked me if I could go to Norfolk with the club tomorrow night. I told him I had some business to clean up and that I would fly down on Sunday.

With that Shepard hailed a cab and headed for Ward 49 at Walter Reed where his buddies, many of them with amputations, were awaiting word of his signing a major league contract.

Yesterday was a big day in another way for the Shepard. He was fitted for a new artificial leg, one to be built on specifications for his activities on the diamond. The leg he has been wearing is temporary, but served to carry him into baseball which he left in 1941 to join the Army.

Returned on Gripsholm.

Shepard, who returned from Germany aboard the Gripsholm less than a month before, reported to the Nats' College Park camp three days after he had his present artificial leg.

When Shepard walked into the dressing room he attracted attention because of his neat military appearance and his splendid build. It wasn't until Shepard began to put on his uniform that the Washington players realized he had only part of his right leg.

Dutch Leonard, Al Evans, Roger Wolff and the others gathered around and talked baseball with him while inwardly they pitied him.

Shepard soon proved that it was a baseball job and not sympathy he sought. He amazed Manager Bluege and the players with his smooth throwing motion and his ability to meet the ball squarely at bat.

Movie cameramen gave Shepard his first acid test. The Paramount boys were filming his actions and one said, "Lieutenant, can you field a bunt?"

Stratton Failed

Fielding of bunts, so necessary by a pitcher, kept the White Sox's Monte Stratton from making a comeback after he lost his leg in a hunting accident.

"I believe I can," replied Shepard.

The Nats' players stopped to watch. The cameraman was ready. Shepard threw the ball plateward. Al Evans put down a bunt some six feet in front of the plate. Shepard came in catlike, gathered in the ball, pivoted as lefthanders must and then heaved the ball on a line to Joe Kuhel at first.

"Atta boy, Shep," said Bluege, in a choked up voice.

"Let's try it again," said the cameraman.

Shepard proved the first time was not an accident. He duplicated the action.

Shepard was an obscure minor league player when he traded his baseball regalia for an Army uniform. However, his love for the game followed him and between missions over Europe he pitched and managed the Fifty-fifth Fighter Group nine. He was scheduled to pitch on the day he flew to Germany on his thirty-fourth mission and failed to return.

He was strafing a truck convoy near Berlin when he drove his P-38 over an antiaircraft gun. A Canadian prisoner with some mechanical knowledge made him a makeshift leg on which he learned to run to the amazement of the German hospital staff.

Almost Started War

Shepard, through a misunderstanding, almost started a baseball war two weeks ago. The War Department arranged a trip for him to Atlantic City to workout with the Yankees, and for a few hours the incident was termed a "McPhail kidnapping." However, it was explained that Shepard entertained several hundred wounded soldiers. All was forgiven.

Yes, Lieut. Bert Shepard is back in baseball and his dreams are getting better all the time.

Nats Leave For Norfolk; Clift Reports

Infielder Harlond Clift reported to the Nat's camp today too late to take a workout but he began road work, going house hunting for his family. Clift, who hasn't been of much use to the club since he came here from the Browns, appeared to be underweight but reported that his arm which almost ended his career is again shipshape.

The veteran West Coast player hopes to gain a regular job at third base, a position that Hillis Layne to date has been handling in excellent manner.

Manager Ossie Bluege took advantage of the summer-like weather yesterday to brush up on defense work, the players drilling on throws to the plate, cut-offs and like situations. In addition, there was a long batting session. "A good workout," was the way Bluege put it.

Tonight, the club leaves by boat for Norfolk and a string of seven games with service teams. Tomorrow, the Fort Monroe club will be met and starting Sunday, the Nats meet the Naval Training Station team in six games in as many days.

The squad will include the players who have been opposing the Braves. Jake Powell may make the trip.

C. U., Gallaudet Tracksters Drill for Season Openers

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

When warm breezes fill the spring air and trees start budding, that is when track and field athletes start puffing and perspiring toward another season an dthis year is proving no exception as tracksters at Catholic University and Gallaudet College go through daily workouts in preparation for the impending campaign.

Neither, Dorsey Griffith, acting athletic director and track coach at Catholic, or Paul Baldridge, Gallaudet cinder mentor, will make any prediction on what kind of aggregations they will have. About the only thing they will have, so they say, is quantity, if not quality.

While Griffith may be justified in "crying the blues" about his team's chances, there is a feeling that Gallaudet will have a squad of the first water. The Blues went through last year undefeated, capturing the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship, and have the bulk of that squad back for action this spring.

Blues Open With W. & M.

Baldridge, one of the Nation's youngest college athletic coaches, has been drilling a squad of 30 the past two weeks and will open the season April 14 at Williamsburg, Va., against William and Mary.

The veterans on the Gallaudet squad are Bob Stanley, Rudy Hines, Leslie Massey, John Kubis, Danny Van Cott, Frank Sladek and Malcolm Norwood. Stanley is captain of the team and excels in the 440 and 880. Kubis is another who competes in the 440 and 880. Hines' specialties are the mile and two-mile events. The same can be said for Norwood.

Massey is the hurdle hope of the Blues and Sladek competes in the shot put and discus.

Others who are expected to aid the Blues' cause are Julius Seeger, dash man; Don Bradford, distance runner; Marion Sessons, dashman; Ed Witzcak, discus; Tom Fishler, dashman, Wilbur Ruge, javelin, and Tommy Cuscadden, high jump.

C. U. Has International Flavor

Catholic's track scene has more of an international flavor than the World Court. Out of a squad of 35, more than 20 are Latin-Americans and Coach Griffith reports he is about ready to join the foreign language staff at the university.

Griffith has been drilling his cinder artists for two weeks and doesn't paint a very rosy picture. He says, although his boys show lots of competitive spirit, they don't show much on the track. However, he expects to have a full team. He reports two or three of his dashmen as pretty good, good enough t ogive the best of the area a stiff test.

Griffith is chairman of the Mason-Dixon Conference Track and Field Committee and reports plans are underway to conduct the annual championship meet as usual. The meet is tentatively scheduled for May 5 and is slated for C. U. Field.

Terp Plans Uncertain

Spring sport plans at the University of Maryland are at an uncertain stage. Definite decisions on baseball, track and lacrosse will not be made until after school resumes April 9. If enough boys show interest, Athletic Director Clarence Spears announced last night, the Terps will sponsor teams for outside competition.

If the Terps have a competitive program, Al Heagy will coach lacrosse, Burton Shipley will be in charge of baseball and Harry Rice will tutor the trackmen.

Richmond, R-M Nine Clash Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—The University of Richmond and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, unable to meet for athletic contests for several years because of wartime travel restrictions, will revive their old sports rivalry in baseball Friday, April 20, at the City Stadium, and in football at Blacksburg, Saturday, November 17.

The "Big Six" colleges are also expected to resume their home-and-home basketball competitions next winter.

Baseball Coaches Max Pitt, Richmond, and eGorge (Gummy) Proctor of Tech are old friends, which will add interest to their clash on the diamond here. W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, has also approved scheduling of the game.

Richmond's Spiders will open their State schedule against Randolph-Macon College at 3:15 p. m., Saturday at Millhiser Field. The Spider schedule, which probably will consist of 11 games this season, include these dates:

March 31, Randolph-Macon, Millhiser Field, 3:15; 7, open; 13, Hampden-Sydney, here; 20, Virginia Tech, City Stadium; 28, at Virginia.

May 5, Virginia, City Stadium; 11, Hampden-Sydney; 16, at Navy.

On The Baseball Front:

Johnson, Polly Hit Homers As Bosox Beat Yanks, 12 to 6

Atlantic City, N. J., March 29 (AP).—Home runs by Bob Joohnson and Nick Polly helped the Booston Red Sox defeat the New York Yankees, 12 to 6, today in the first of nine exhibition games between th two tams.

A crowd of 2616 paid plus 1500 woundd soldiers admitted free witnessed the game.

Rex. Cecil blanked the Yankees with two hits in the first five innings, with Francis (Red) Barrett yielding all the Yankee runs in the four he worked.

The Red Sox banged Walted Dubiel, Floyd Bevens and Allen Gettel for 16 hits, Center Fielder Leon Culberson having a perfect day with four hits and a walk.

New York (A)	000	002	400	6	11	1
Boston (A)	014	041	200	12	16	0

Dubiel, Bevens (4), Gettel (7) and Drescher, Crompton (6); Cecil, Barrett (6) and Walters.

CUTTERS EDGE BRAVES

Curtis Bay, Md., March 29 (U.P.). The Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters continued their mastery over major league teams today, defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 4 in the 11th inning on Hank Sauer's single, his fourth hit of the game.

Mickey Witek, former New York Giant infielder, opened the round with a single and scored on Sauer's hit. Sauer had a homer, double and two singles for the day. Tom Earley and Harry Petty, pitching for Boston yielded 14 hits.

Boston (N)	000	201	010	00	4	12	2
Curtis Bay C. G.	100	001	020	01	5	14	0

Early, Petty (5) and Kluttz, Ulisney (11); Smith, Kerr (6), Peterson (10) and Geeves, Tabachek (5).

TIGERS RAINED OUT

Evansville, Ind., March 29 (AP).—Rain today washed out the second Detroit Tiger workout in 16 days of spring training. Fewer than a half dozen men were in uniform when a downpour chased them back to their hotel and the drill was called off.

The Tigers' next squad game, a nine-inning tilt, has been set for next Saturday.

TRIBE INTRASQUAD TILTS OFF

Lafayette, Ind., March 29 (AP).—Manager Lou Boudreau has postponed intrasquad competition among the Cleveland Indians until some of the regulars, including Outfielders Ray Seerey and Myril Hoag, recover from charley-horses.

Roy Cullenbine, another fly chaser, won't start the experiment of switching to third base until his legs are in shape.

A'S CHRISTOPHER HURT

Frederick, Md., March 29 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics' early season hopes dropped to low ebb with announcement today that Russ Christopher, the club's leading pitcher lats year, would be out of action the first two weeks of the campaign becaues of a toe injury.

The A's left for Norfolk, Va., for a two-game series with the Norfolk Naval Training Station team.

REDS' McCORMICK DRILLS

Bloomington, Ind., March 29 (AP). The Cincinnati Reds' infield looked a bit like that of other and better years today, as Frank McCormick donned a uniform, took his accustomed place at first, and led the team in hours of indoor drill.

Rain prevented outdoor work.

Woody Williams was at second again today; Steve Mesner at third, and Walter Flager at short.

FLOCK'S HAYWORTH REPORTS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 29 (U.P.).—Veteran Ray Hayworth, slated to bolster the Brooklyn Dodgers' catching ranks in relief roles this season, arrived at camp today. Hayworth, 40, appeared in only seven games in 1944. Rookie Pitcher Cy Bucker, who won 11 games for St. Paul last year, was another arrival.

Outfielder Luis Olmo proved the fastest man on the squad, winning the 50 yard races in which 90 players, including Montreal farmhands, participated.

GIANT ROSTER GROWS

Lakewood, N. J., March 29 (AP).—With the arrival today of Pitcher Rube Fischer, three-fourths of the Giants' roster, or 30 players, now are in camp. Sixteen of them are pitchers. Counting the Jersey City squab and the 16 and 17-year-old youngsters under the sponsorship of Carl Hubbell, head of the Giants' farm system, there are 155 players here.

In addition to routine batting and fielding practice, the workout consisted of one half hour drills in cutting runners off at the plate from the outfield and running down men between bases.

Mehlig, Ex-Navy Lacrosse Star, Killed Off Iwo

Lieut. Comdr. Louis Mehlig, 30, former star lacrosse player at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been killed in action off Iwo Jima, the Navy Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jay and Raymond Louis Mehlig of Kokomo, Ind., according to the Associated Press.

Mehlig attended the Severn School at Severna Park, Md., where he was honored as the boy who contributed most to the school in leadership, athletics and scholarship.

He entered the Naval Academy in 1933 and was graduated at the head of his class. He was air command officer on the aircraft carrier Bismarck Sea when it was hit and sunk by enemy air action, the Navy reported.

A's Peck, Metro Face Army Tests

Frederick, Md., March 29 (AP).—Two outfielders, Charlie Metro and Harold Peck, left the Philadelphia Athletics' camp today to take preinduction physical examinaions at Philadelphia.

Metro, who will be 26 next month, came from the Detroit Tigers on waivers last August.

Peck, purchased from Milwaukee for $20,000 and four players, will be 28 next month.

Winchester Park To Start Drills

Winchester, Va., March 29.—Ryland Conner, reelected president of the Park Association and baseball team, has announced that the local nine will start spring drills on April 8 and plan to open the 1945 season about May 6.

Seven of ast year's regulars are expected to be available for service this season, Conner said. The other two, employes of the American Viscose Corp., Front Royal, have indicated they will play for that team.

U.C.L.A. Signs La Brucherie As Grid Coach

Los Angeles, Calif., March 29 (U.P.).—Bert La Brucherie, UCLA halfback from 1926 to 1928 and former high school mentor, today was signed as the Bruins' head football coach for three years.

La Brucherie's salary was not announced, but Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, who resigned January 4 after six years in the post, received $11,000 a year. La Brucherie, 40, was chosen over several "big name" candidates.

He played on UCLA elevens under Bill Spaulding, now director of athletics, and was on the 1927 team which brought the school its first Southern California Conference championship.

La Brucherie was chosen unanimously by the University's Board of Control after four hours of debate. Graduate Manager William Ackerman had 59 applications for the post, but it was understood that he nominated five from which the board made its choice. The others nominated were Cece Hollingsworth, Bruin assistant coach and scout; Homer Norton, Texas Aggie veteran coach; Clark Shaughnessy, University of Pittsburgh head coach, and Ray Richards, UCLA line coach.

La Brucherie will resign as coach at Los Angeles High School to assume his new position on April 15.

Middies Open Golf Competition Apr. 7; Make but 2 Trips

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—The Naval Academy golf squad will make only two trips this year, one to take part in the inter-collegiate tournament at Princetown, N. J., May 19 and the other to play Army at Scarsborough, N. Y., May 26.

The season opens April 7 with the Middies meeting Massachusetts Tech. Other matches include: West Virginia, April 14; Penn State April 28; Dartmouth, May 5; Penn State, May 19.

The Lacrosse squad will play its opening game Saturday with City College of New York at Annapolis. The stickmen will meet Johns Hopkins twice, once at Annapolic April 21 and again at Baltimore May 12.

Other lacrosse games include: Swarthmore, April 14; Penn State, April 28; Darthmouth, May 5; Penn State, May 19.

Coach M. D. Gilmore assistant director of athletics, said that lecrosse games would be played on Worden Field this year instead of Farrague Field so that the public may attend.

Tigers' Johnny Gorsica Inducted Into Navy

Huntington, W. Va., March 29 (AP). Johnny Gorsica of Beckley, W. Va., pitcher for the Detroit Tigers the past four seasons, was inducted into the Navy today, Capt. A. J. Blume of the Huntington induction station announced.

Gorsica, 28, is married and the father of a son.

Balla Named To Pilot Owls

Hagerstown, Md., March 29 (AP).—Micky Balla, discharged war veteran, has been chosen playing manager for the Interstate League Hagerstown team.

Balla, 29, plays third base and hits and bats right-handed. He has played in the Coastal Plain League, with Toronto in the International League and Portsmouth in the Piedmont.

Last year he was sent to Allentown by the St. Louis Cardinals, played in 14 games and batted .295

He will take charge of the Hagerstown team April 8.

'Home-Run' Hughey, Ex-Major Leaguer, Dies

Coldwater, Mich., March 29 (U.P.). James (Home Run) Hughey, 76, who pitched for four American League baseball teams, died today in a local hospital.

Hughey began his major career with the St. Louis Browns in 1908 and later played with the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics. After retiring he operated a general store.

Michigan, Ohio State Favored In NCAA Swimming Today

By Neva Ackerman.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 29 (AP).—A small but select field of 70 athletes from Midwest and Eastern colleges will compete for 11 individual titles and the team championship in the twenty-second National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet tomorrow and Saturday.

Michigan's squad, Western Conference champions seeking its thirteenth NCAA championship, and Ohio State are cofavorites for the team title with Cornell an outside possibility.

Because of travel restrictions most of the Eastern contenders are sending only one or two swimmers after individual titles. Yale, last year's winner, and the usually strong North Carolina, Army and Navy teams are not entered.

The Nation's top sprinter, Eugene Rogers of Columbia, is expected to take individual meet honors and the banner race may be his meeting with Michigan's Capt. Mert Church in the 100-yard free style Saturday night.

Although Paul Murray of Cornell holds the top breast-stroke rating, the 200-yard race will be marked by a renewal of the field of Heini Kessler of Michigan and Vern Ojampa of Minnesota, cochampions of the Western Conference where both finished in 2:35.8.

Schools represented include Cornell, Ohio State, Michigan, Wayne, Michigan State, Iowa, Minnesota, Princeton, Canisius, Northwestern, Rensselaer Poly, Illinois Tech, Indiana and Purdue.

Escaped Convict Passes Checks as Denny Galehouse

Greensburg, Pa., March 29 (U.P.).—Greensburg's citizenry thought they were being hospital to a celebrity—Denny Galehouse, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns.

Then came the rude awakening. It wasn't Galehouse, but an escaped convict—a check forger.

Clarence Hulderman, 40, came to town several weeks ago and led the businessmen to believe he was the pitching ace, according to State police. They wined him, brought him 25-cent cigars and cashed checks for him. He stayed a few days and said he had to report for spring training.

Cashed by a local bank, two checks, one for $20 and another for $50, bounced. Then two other bad checks turned up at Johnstown, Pa., where Hulderman got $75. State police said Hulderman, who still is at large, escaped from LaGrange (Ky.) Prison last October. He was arrested three days later in Detroit, but escaped by jumping from a train window near Covington, Ky.

Seven Games Set For Rensselaer

Troy, N. Y., March 29 (U.P.).—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, returning to the sport after a year's layoff, announced a seven-game 1945 baseball schedule today.

April 21, Williams, home; 28, Middlebury, home.
May 5, Union, away; 12, Colgate, away; 19, Middlebury, away; 26, Union, home.
June 2, Williams, away.

High Schools To Curb Cage Substitutions

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—A new rule, designed to curb the endless procession of substitutes in the waning minutes of high school basketbal games will go into effect next season, H. V. Porter, secretary of the national basketball rules committee, anounced today.

He said the rule affecting high school teams only was passed recently in New York at a special meeting folowing the annual meeting of the rules committee.

"At a special called sesion of the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada, a curb was placed on the confusion caused in games where there has been an endles procession of substitutes in the last few minutes by the team behind in the score," Porter said in a prepared statement.

"Under the new rule for 1945-46, it will be illegal for any payer to reenter a game if he is withdrawn during the last four minutes of play. The only exception would be in case of a tie, and for a tie game each overtime period will be treated the same as the last four minutes."

Porter said of the exception that a player withdrawn during the last four minutes of regular play could play in the overtime periods, but once withdrawn in a period could not reenter.

He said the rule was instituted because coaches would send in a substitute almost every time the whistle blew near the end of the game in order to gain a few seconds on each play.

Bombers, British Booters to Clash Sunday for Title

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—Combined British Services of Washington and the Martin Bombers will meet Sunday in another attempt to settle the Maryland Open Soccer championship as the Baltimore Americans meet Ruggiero in a National Challenge Cup match to fill the twin bill.

The British Services and Martin Bombers met two weeks ago in the Rowland Cup final and battled to a three-all draw.

Sunday at Bugle Field will see the debut of the Baltimore team, of the American Soccer League, in the United States Open Tournament.

A's Meet Maple Leafs In Exhibition April 4

Hagerstown, Md., March 29 (AP). The Philadelphia Athletics will play the Toronto Maple Leafs in a game for the benefit of the Newton D. Baker General Hospital April 4 at Hagerstown.

The game will be sponsored by the Hagerstown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

No Summer Schedules

Summer sports schedules have been eliminated at Penn State for the duration.

Charles County Exceeds Red Cross Drive Quota

La Plata, Md., March 29 (Spl.).—Thomas P. McOonagh, chairman of the Red Cross war fund in Charles County, reports the county has exceeded its quota. Total contributions are $10,331.09. The county quota was $9500.

Employes of the naval powder factory at Indian Head contributed over $4000. Mis Marguerite Simmons is chairman for the powder factory.

Circus Menagerie Visits Zoo



AWAITS SHRINE CIRCUS—Nero the lion growls at Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Washington Zoo (left), and Capt. Jack Barry from its specially installed cage at the Zoo. Court's animals are to appear at the Shrine Circus opening Monday.

The Washington Zoo disclosed last night that ieght lions, two bears nad three Great Dane dogs from Alfred Court's Circus have been zoo visitors since last Monday. The animals are to appear in the Shrine Circus, opening Monday at 2 p. m. at Uline's Arena. When they arrived a week early, the animals ran into the same trouble many another travel has here—no place to stay—and Dr. William M. Mann, director of the zoo, took them in.

Tickets for the circus, proceeds of which will go to Shrine charities, are on sale at Uline's Arena, Ballard's at 1300 G st. nw., and at Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw.

Birth Claimed, Police Resume Stork Chase

Newport, Ky., March 29 (AP).—A telephone call from Mrs. Mildred Peters, 33, announcing she had given birth to a baby since she disappeared early Monday from the door of a hospital, brought renewal of police investigation of the case today.

Chief Leo Livingston earlier had said he was convinced the woman's disappearance was voluntary, that he doubted her story of expectant motherhood and that his department would drop active search for her.

Livingston said that Mrs. Peters attempted to telephone Carl Peters, her husband, but that in his absence, the call was taken by his sister, Mrs. Herbert Day.

Mrs. Day recognized the voice as that of her missing sister-in-law, Livingston reported. Mrs. Peters was quoted as having said she gave birth to a baby, but refused to divulge where, or when. Nor would she disclose her whereabouts.

Mrs. Day said she arranged for Mrs. Peters to telephone her husband later today.

Owner Fatally Stricken Recovering Stolen Auto

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—A 49-year-old life insurance company employe dropped dead last night after acidentally recovering his stolen car.

Police reported that Richard Tate was driving in a rented automobile when he spotted his own car, stolen Tuesday afternoon, forced it to the curb and aproached the two youths in it. While the boys were talking to him he fel unconscious and was pronounced dead at Union Memorial Hospital. The boys were arrested.

Two Va. Veterans Back From Overseas

Miami, Fla., March 29 (Spl.).—Two veterans from Virginia are part of a group just returned from overseas by planes of the Air Transport Command.

They are Technical Fifth Grade Charles E. Malone, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Malone of Winchester, and Technician Fifth Grade Robert E. Comar, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Comer of Shenandoah.

Marine, Coast Guard Chiefs Proposed for 4-Star Rank

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding general of the Marine Corps, to be a full general.

At the same time he nominated Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, to be an admiral.

Senate confirmation would place four-star officers at the head of the two services for the first time in history.

Temporary Boost for Three

In addition the President nominated three vice admirals to be admirals for temporary service. They are:

Richard S. Edwards, deputy commander in chief of the fleet and deputy chief of Naval Operations; Henry K. Hewitt, commanding the Mediterranean Fleet, and Thomas C. Kinkaid, head of naval forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Chief Executive also nominated 5 rear admirals to be vice admirals, 4 commodores to be rear admirals, 20 captains to be commodores, and 6 commodores who have held the rank by reason of their assignment to be commodores regardless of where they serve.

General Vandegrift, a native of Charlottesville, Va., is the eighteenth commandant of the Marine Corps. He assumed the post January 1, 1944, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb. Vandegrift led the first American land offensive against the Japanese on Guadalcanal and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his "inspiring leadership."

Vice Admiral Waesche, a native of Frederick County, Maryland, is serving his third term as commandant of the Coast Guard. Under wartime conditions he has presided over the greatest expansion of the service in history. Its personnel has multiplied 15 times, now totaling more than 175,000 officers and men. He has three sons in service.

Admiral Edwards, who has his permanent residence in New London, Conn., is serving as deputy chief of naval operations to Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, a new post created in October, 1944. He is a native of Philadelphia.

Admiral Kincaid of Philadelphia, is commander of naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, an assignment he has held since November 26, 1943. He is a native of Hanover, N. H.

Admiral Hewitt of Hackensack, N. J., is commander of naval forces in northwest African waters and commander of the Eighth Fleet.

Other Promotions

Commodores to rear admiral: Edward J. Foy, liittle Rock, Ark.; Howard A. Flanigan, New York City; Vance D. Chapline, Red Cloud, Nebr.; **Irving H. Mayfield, Washington,** and Edwin D. Foster, Philadelphia.

Captains to be rear admirals: Haarold M. Martin, Bay Mills, Mich.; Ernest W. Litch, South Weymouth, Mass.; Thomas S. Combs, Tallahassee, Fla.; John Harper, Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.; **Morton L. Ring, Chevy Chase, Md.;** Murphy L. Royar, Los Angeles; William H. Smith, West Concord, Mass.; Edward L. Marshall, Lynn, Mass.

Captains to commodore: Robert G. Coman, Santa Rosa, Calif.; **Stewart A. Manahan, Laurel, Md.;** Eliott B. Nixon, New York City; **John R. Palmer, Newburg, Md.;** Horace D. Clarke, Portsmouth, Va.; **Tulley Shelley, Washington;** Randall E. Dees, Crystal Springs, Miss.; John V. Murphy, Brownwood, Tex.; Thomas B. Inglis, Houghton Lake, Mich.; **Earl E. Stone, Yorktown, Va.;** Jacob H. Jacobson, Frankfort, Mich.; Wallace M. Dillon, Birmingham, Ala.; Houston L. Maples, Scottsboro, Ala.; Augustus J. Wellings, East Boston, Mass.; Robert E. Robinson, jr., Galveston, Tex.; John F. Rees, Harrisburg, Pa.

Raymond D. Tarbuck, Falls Church, Va.; Richard P. Glass, Lynchburg, Va.; John P. Whitney, Cedartown, Ga.; David W. Mitchell, St. Clairsville, Ohio; William R. Ryan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Archie A. Antrim, Charleston, S. C.; Charles W. Fox, Baltimore; Joseph L. Herlihy, Belmont, Mass.; William O. Hiltabidle, Washington; Paul J. Halloran, Teaneck, N. J.; Beauford W. Fink, jr., Bloomfield, Mo.; Robert C. Johnson, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Claire C. Seabury, Marshall, Ill., and Robert H. Meade, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Addresses for these 10 captains nominated to commodore were not immediately available:

Frank R. Talbot, William W. Hargrave, Joel T. Boone, John P. Owen, Thomas C. Anderson, Morton D. Willcutts, John C. Adams, Carlton L. Andrus, William R. Bowne and Wallace B. Short.





"Gee whiz, Homer! If you don't stop singing and start drying those dishes the girls won't wait for us!"

Poor Henry Aldrich, just when he has an important date with Kathleen, his mother makes him do the dishes. That Henry, with Homer Brown as a somewhat protesting ally, can get himself into more trouble! But he always lands on his feet, and Sam Aldrich hasn't yet had to call out the Marines! Henry Aldrich is America's most popular teen-age youngster. Henry *is* America. He's an impish, stumbling, serious, blushing composite of every American youngster. And he's wonderful! Come on, recapture your own youth . . . listen to "The Aldrich Family" over WTOP every Friday at 8 P. M.















Mary Haworth's Mail

Deserted by Father in Childhood, Boy, 23, Is Generally Thought to Be Stepfather's Son: Should He Explain Facts to Fiancee?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When my son was 2 years old, his father deserted us and left us penniless. I subsequently returned to work, obtained a divorce, and when my boy was 7 years old, I married a widower with a boy of 3. We have since been blessed with a daughter, now 12. My husband has been an ideal father and has always treated my son exactly the same as his own children,—with the result that very few people know he is the boy's stepfather.

Now my son is 23 years of age, in the Army, and intends to get married shortly. He has never told his fiancee anything about the above-mentioned facts. She thinks my husband is his real father; and that the other two children are his full brother and sister. I think he should tell her the truth, as he has committed no crime. I see nothing he has to be ashamed of. However, both my husband and son say there is no reason why he should tell. I feel it might be very embarrassing for him if the truth came to light at a later date. What do you think? W. C.

Acute Reason To Be Frank

DEAR W. C.: Since the boy knows the facts; and since the facts are at variance with appearances, so that the girl has an erroneous concept of his lineage, I agree with you he owes her the truth about his relationship to your husband. It is easy to see why the admission would embarrass him. He is ashamed, justifiably, of his real father's character; and figures, perhaps unconsciously, that his father's shameful performance might reflect on him, in the girl's mind.

What he needs to think through is this: His father was yellow, yes. But is the boy going to show a coward streak, too, now that his true colors are first brought to delicate ethical test? To deliberately conceal the true facts of his parentage from the girl he marries,—who expects to become the mother of his children,—could indeed prove a case of "like father, like son." If he wishes to prove himself spiritually the son of his fine stepfather, shaped by the latter's example, he will tell the truth and shame the devil; giving the girl pertinent information she has a right to know, before going into marriage with him. M. H.

How to Manage Spoiled Wife?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for six months and find my wife a bit spoiled and hot-tempered. For no good reason at all, she can create an uproar that rouses the whole household; and when I try to quiet her, she will at times slap my face and yell the louder. I have spoken to her father about this. He told me to stop being a mouse and use the hairbrush on her the next time she acts up. I do not believe in beating a woman; but I hate to see her act this way. Should I follow my father-in-law's advice? Or what? G. L.

Send Her Home To Get Growth

DEAR G. L.: "A bit spoiled and hot-tempered," did you say? This gal isn't fit to live with. She is not ready for the grown-up world. She ought to go back to her parents, and let them do, on her, the work they left undone; or suffer the consequences. Obviously your report on her tantrums was no surprise to the father. I daresay he knew he had passed on a hellcat to you; and was plenty relieved to surrender the job of trying to handle her.

Since he recommends the hair brush and you don't believe in that form of discipline here's what to do the next time she acts up: Pack as many of her duds as will go into a couple of bags. Then say, "Get your coat and hat, friend; I am taking you home. Yep. Back to your folks. I understand they're used to this sort of thing. Your dad thinks spanking is good for what ails you. But that's a cure he will have to administer. So home you go; and there you stay, until you are ready to act your age. I've had my fill of this ear-splitting nonsense."

She Trades on Fear of Scenes

WHEN you say this, mean it. The matter of fact brush-off should give her the shock of her life. If she defies you to take her, then call her parents, tell them what the score is (letting her hear you); and ask them whether they want to come and get her; or whether you're going to have to carry her into the street and lock the door against her. She is playing on your proper reluctance to figure in scenes; and the time has come to call her bluff. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Pardon Us Boys, but Beltlines Have Taken on a Slimmer Look

By Ida Jean Kain

Most husbands put up stout resistance against exercise. Any kind of exercise. Summer and winter. And with rare exceptions, they positively draw the line on calisthenics!

No man actually welcomes a bay window. But how to get him to take exercise is a problem. One smart wife worked out a double daily dozen. It's such a good plan that I borrowed a few of their favorite exercises. She is Mrs. Donald Dame, wife of the celebrated opera tenor and popular radio star. Mr. Dame fell in readily with the plan, because after all, he plays those romantic parts. Your husband and mine do not have to play romantic roles, so it may be a little more difficult.

You will know best the angle for attack, whether it's fitness, to keep him from slipping, or because he is so handsome, it would be too bad for him to lose his beltline!

In case you are successful, you might like to start with the deep knee bend. It's a good selling exercise, because the more the knees creak and crack, the greater the need for exercise. The exercise is done like this: Stand with hands on each other's shoulders, arms length apart, facing each other. Go into a deep knee bend, all the way down, then come up. Coming up is the test! Don't overdo. Three times will be enough for a starter.

Then, same position, hands on shoulders, do the side bend . . . bend first to one side, then the other . . . wonderful for the waistline!

A good stomach reducer is to sit on floor, feet outstretched and soles of each person's feet against the other. Sit up straight, pull slim thru middle. Then bend forward from the hips, each partner grasping the end of a wand, or the handle off the carpet sweeper. In this position, one pulls, then the other pulls in a see-saw motion.

Most simple exercises are better when resistance is added.

But if the head of your house scoffs at the whole idea, maybe you can get him out of that arm chair and out for a brisk walk on a spring evening! Maybe.

Sergt. Dickey Takes Bride

The marriage of Mrs. Evva S. Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stouffer, Alexandria, formerly of Winchester, Va., to Sergt. Edwin Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickey, Vandegrift, Pa., took place Tuesday evening in Trinity Methodist Church, Alexandria. The Rev. John Blakemore performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Helen Stouffer, was maid of honor. Richard T. Devine was best man.

The couple left for a short wedding trip. Sergeant Dickey was graduated from the Georgetown University Foreign Service School and was assistant professor of geography there before entering the Army.

Chapter B, PEO, Plans Luncheon

P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon, with Chapter B hostess, will be held in the YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 4, at 12:30 p. m. Round table meeting at 10 o'clock.

For reservations call Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Emerson 2220 before noon Monday.

Mrs. Allen in Florida

Mrs. Henry T. Allen 3d, the former Mary Francis Rollow, who left last Friday for Boca Raton, Fla., to visit her mother and father-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, will return to Washington April 4.

Luncheon Honors Senora de Danis

Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for Senora de Danis, who leaves soon for Havana where her husband will be Consul General.

Guests were Senora da Plaza, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Edward M. Treglown, Mrs. Al Hyan, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mrs. Leigh Wade and Mrs. Harry F. Duncan.

To Fete Bride-to-Be

Miss Bonnie Farber will give a cocktail party Thursday, April 5, at the United Nations Club in honor of Miss Achsah Dorsey, whose marriage to Lieut. Lawrence S. Smith, USNR, is expected to take place this spring.



Hessler.
MRS. WILLIAM P. NESBIT
. . . In white lace gown

Nesbits Will Make Home In California

After a honeymoon in New York, Lieut. William Payne Nesbit, USMC, and his bride will go to California where he temporarily is stationed. The bride is the former Miss Betty Adelle Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Walton, Washington. Her husband is son of Mrs. Howard Nesbit, Rome, Pa., and the late Mr. Nesbit.

Their marriage took place yesterday at 6:30 p. m. in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Baskets of ferns and candelabra formed the church decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace made with sweetheart neckline, which was edged with seed pearls, and long train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet which also was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, sweet peas, carnations and butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Paul R. Boesch, matron of honor for her sister, was attired in a cornflower blue gown of mousseline de soie. She wore peach gladioli in her hair and carried similar flowers. Miss Cecilia Osta, this city, and Mrs. H. J. Dieterich, Pittsburgh, Pa., were other attendants. They were costumed in peach mousseline de soie. Irises formed their bouquets and they wore matching flowers in their hair.

Best man was Harry Thomas, Towanda, Pa., and ushering were Capt. Donald Hall, this city, and Lieut. Robert O. Smith, Denver, Colo., both AUS. A reception followed in the Young People's room of the church.

For traveling the bride selected an aqua gabardine suit with white accessories. She attended Pennsylvania State College, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Lieutenant Nesbit was graduated from the same school in 1942. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after receiving his diploma and has just returned from duty in the Pacific.

Miss Lawrence Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Lawrence announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Lieut. Keith J. Yoder, USAAC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yoder, Sturgis, Mich., March 22, in the Walter Reed Chapel. Chaplain Donald S. Stewart, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. William J. Rogers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bride's uncle, Edwin A. Sheehan, was best man.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Yoder attended the University of Alabama together. After receiving his degree the bridegroom attended the Army Air School, San Angelo, Tex., from which he recently was graduated and received his commission in the Air Corps.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for Fort Myer, Fla., where Lieutenant Yoder will be stationed.



Lorstan.
MRS. KEITH J. YODER
. . . Lieutenant's bride

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IN a spacious house on Massachusetts ave. red damask walls and marble mantels that not so long ago served as a background for diplomats and potentates today make a pleasant setting for the gray and olive-drab uniforms of Red Cross personnel returned from overseas.

The Red Cross has taken over the former Peruvian Embassy as headquarters for its men and women workers who return for leave and reassignment from all our far-flung battle fronts.

Praise is great for the service which these devoted workers give our fighters but few stop to consider the ravages of fatigue, unhealthful climates and bullets on the ministering angels themselves.

As a considerate and appreciative gesture the Red Cross has assembled for them under one roof not only offices where the routine of their leaves, physical examinations and assignments is taken care of but has also provided comfortable lounges where they may meet their friends, write letters and be completely at home.

MRS. HIRAM BINGHAM, National Director for Red Cross Staff Assistants, has been in charge of decorating and equipping the headquarters and will have two of her corps of volunteer staff assistants on duty there each day to make things pleasant for the "returnees," and to lend a friendly hand with information or advice about life in the Capital.

Visiting the headquarters the other afternoon with Mrs. Bingham, I found pretty, blue-eyed Mrs. Stanley Donovan making coffee for several overseas veterans in the well-equipped little kitchen which used to be the embassy's pantry. Mrs. Donovan is herself a veteran of Red Cross service in North Africa when it was the war's hot spot. She was one of the first group of Red Cross club workers to go over.

She became, I believe, the very first American war-bride in North Africa when she married the dashing Col. "Moose" Donovan of the Twelfth Air Force, and set up housekeeping in a tent which the enlisted men erected for them in the desert.

Now that her husband is on duty in Washington, Mrs. Donovan is a volunteer at the headquarters and helps to make life pleasant for other Red Cross veterans.

ENJOYING coffee in the lounge that afternoon were Miss Dorothy Calhoun of New Canaan, Conn., returned from two years in England and France, and Frank Follmer, who helped care for the wounded during the second battle of Bougainville. A list of the recent whereabouts of veterans using the headquarters in any given week would read like the index to an Atlas.

Miss Calhoun is ending her work with the Red Cross in favor of matrimony. The lucky man is an American now living in Chile. One gathered that the bride-to-be didn't collect any trousseau in Paris.

She said that the full-skirted, heavy-hatted styles adopted by French women during the German occupation were primarily designed to annoy the conquerors.

The hats were especially bothersome in the subway or in any crowded place where a German might desire a breathing space or a clear view. Paris shops still manage to look attractive, but the perfume proves to be weak toilet water, the jewelry bits of bright ribbon, and the shoes wood and paper.

MR. FOLLMER was an assistant recreation supervisor for arts and crafts work in various hospitals in the Pacific area. He found materials for his work by salvaging bits of this and that from Army junk piles. A discarded piece of an airplane would be turned into a good-looking cigarette case by a hospitalized soldier.

When Mr. Follmer arrived on Bougainville in time for the Japanese counter-attack, he volunteered for work with the wounded, giving them water to drink as they lay in rows on their litters, waiting to be taken back to a base hospital, seeing that they had cigarettes, soap and toilet articles, and trying to make them corfortable.

Now he's back on leave and the Red Cross wants to see that he and other veterans like him, men and women who have given their every ounce of strength to help our fighters, have at least a comfortable headquarters for their stay in Washington.

Schedule Apron Sale

The Women's Club of Riverdale, Md., will hold an apron sale Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in Seller's Sales Room, 6228 Baltimore ave., Riverdale.

Ration Points

MARCH 30, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues valid. Next sugar stamp becomes valid May 1.

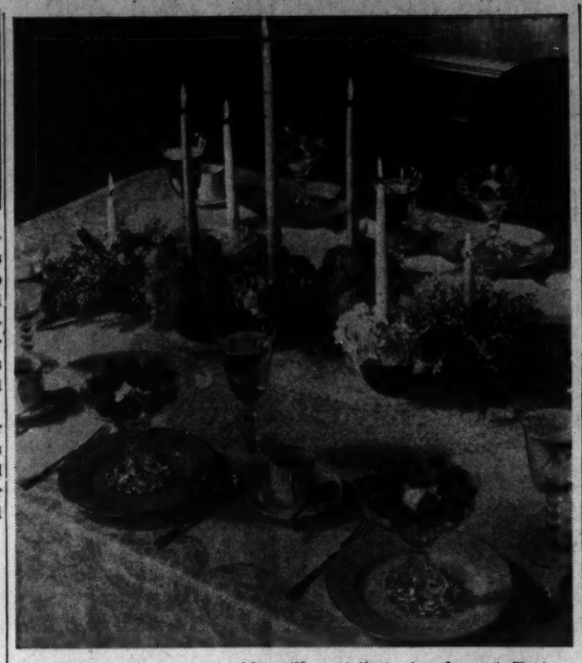
MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Q5 through Z5, A2 through J2 are valid for 10 points each. Q5 through S5 expire March 31. Next red stamps will be validated April 1. Two red points are given in exchange for each pound of used fat turned in.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps X5 through Z5, A2 through S2 good for 10 points each, continue valid. X5 through Z5, A2 and B2 expire March 31. New blue stamps will be validated April 1.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, continue usable for the rest of the heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.



A RAINBOW at your table will contribute to pleasant Easter dining. This table is delightful in color harmony with its soft pink linen cloth as the foil for spring flowers and candles of rainbow shades. Strawberries in center-well crystal compotes designed by Imperial, setting on dessert plates in pink, blue, yellow and green, contribute colorful notes

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Capture Rainbow's Gay Beauty In Table Decoration for Easter

The traditional Easter menu may not be possible this year but the spirit need not be lacking. The homemaker can turn her attention to making the service so attractively festive that the absence of baked ham, fried chicken, leg of lamb or other choice pivotal dish won't be a calamity.

There's a rainbow in the sky these days with war clouds not being quite so dense. The rainbow can also be the inspiration for a beautiful Easter setting. Certainly this is one of the happiest of good luck symbols.

Simple decorations executed with a deft hand can be beautiful. You will, of course, want everything as shiny as a new dime.

If you don't have a colored linen cloth and want to carry out the rainbow theme, then do as many clever hostesses do—dye an old white Irish linen cloth and make it look spanking new. You can even achieve that crisp finish if a light starch rinse to which has been added a wax-like ironing aid is used. This will heighten the natural gloss of the fabric and restore the kidskin texture that characterizes real Irish linen.

While a cloth in any of the pastel shades is effective, I've found that light green, pink, turquois or yellow harmonizes more generally with the tones of china and flowers.

Make sure that no smudges decorate the china, or no bits of polish cling to the silverware. Glassware should shine resplendently. With the table setting planned, then it is time to turn to menus. Meat is still on the short side, but there are plenty of eggs, fish, fruit, vegetables, milk, cream and ice cream so that appealing meals can be served.

Meals have to be planned with the activities of the day in mind. It may be an early breakfast before church, a brunch following church or an evening dinner. With a bit of kitcheneering, I'm sure that something near the customary fare can be served for Easter. Here are some suggestions for breakfast, brunch and dinner:

Easter Breakfast

Strawberry Orange Cup
Apricot Fritters Ham
Hot Cross Buns Coffee

The breakfast starter can easily be varied with so many fruits in the markets. Grapefruit may be transformed into an especial delight by being broiled or served with a dash of sherry. Strawberries, unhulled and moistened with orange juice or sherry also make an appealing breakfast fruit.

Easter Brunch

Chilled Fruit Juices
Poached Eggs Benedict
Asparagus Tips Radishes
Almond Coffee Cake Coffee

If you can get the ham, the eggs benedict will make a delightful item on the brunch menu. This is the recipe:

POACHED EGGS BENEDICT

Cover rounds of toast or split and toasted English muffins with thin slices of fried or broiled ham of the same size and shape, or spread with deviled ham. Top each mound with poached egg. Serve with hollandaise, cheese or mustard white sauce.

Easter Dinner

Minted Fruit Cup
Stuffed Lamb Shoulder
New Potatoes Frozen Peas
Vegetable Salad
Angel Food Cake Strawberries
Coffee

Cooks will of course have to plan the meal around the meat they are able to obtain. I found in my swing around the markets that there is lamb shoulder. To make an appealing main dish and yet conserve points, it would be advisable to stuff the shoulder. This is a recipe for preparing it in this manner:

STUFFED LAMB SHOULDER

Have 1 square-cut lamb shoulder boned and sewed on one side. Fry ⅛ pound diced salt pork in heavy skillet until almost crisp. Add ¼ cup chopped celery leaves and stalks and ¼ cup chopped onion and cook over low heat until soft. Add 2 cups chopped apple, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon each of pepper, thyme, marjoram and sage. Cook mixture over low heat, stirring constantly for about 3 minutes. Add 1 cup dry bread crumbs and stir lightly over low heat about 3 minutes. Fill cavity of shoulder with stuffing and sew or skewer edges together. Place shouder, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast at 325 degrees, allowing 40 minutes per pound. Serves eight.

She Doesn't Have a New Easter Bonnet

By Genevieve Reynolds

The First Lady has no new Easter bonnet or dress. That doesn't worry her one whit, for, she'll don the handsome combination light and dark blue suit which she wore at the last inauguration, she revealed at her weekly press conference yesterday.

COME VE-DAY—Champagne corks may pop loudly in many households with gay festivities, but not in the Executive Mansion. The President, his family and the entire staff expect to celebrate with prayers and thanksgiving, not a la party style. This Mrs. Roosevelt revealed at her press conference yesterday.

"I haven't worn the dress since the inauguration and it will seem new," she explained. "Actually, I planned to have it for Easter when I had it made."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she had no plans for Easter other than attending the sunrise services at Arlington.

Chicken May Be Served

"What will the White House family eat that day?" queried a reporter.

"Chicken or turkey—probably chicken," the President's wife answered, and went on to point out that there's very little meat on the White House table these days.

Asked her opinion about the current shortage investigation and stories maintaining that people in Great Britain and Canada have more butter, meat and fats than we in the United States, Mrs. Roosevelt said that she knew little about the food situation in Canada, but it would do every one good and stop a lot of talk if Americans had to eat British rations for one month.

"If the OPA lifts its ceiling price on meat there might be more, but it would start inflation," she averred. "However, public opinion might bring about better distribution."

"Do you think public opinion could bring us Argentine beef?" probed a scribe.

Mrs. Roosevelt's reply to that one was simply "Yes." Then she urged everyone to clean closets for clothes and household goods to be turned over to Henry Kaiser's United National Clothing Drive Committee, remarking that the drive would be at its height between April 8 and 14. She said that she would donate clothing from her closets at the White House and Hyde Park, but refused to divulge identity of the items.

Has No Favorite Song

Pressed to name her favorite song, the First Lady said "I have no favorite song. Isn't that awful? I like many songs but I have no favorite. 'Ballad for America' is wonderful in a chorus—oh! there are many!"

Shifting from fashions and foods, she told her press conference that the Fine Arts Committee members, who lunched with her recently, don't approve of the old-fashioned iron baskets in the downstairs formal rooms. Reason? They aren't handsome enough.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughed heartily when a reporter suggested, "These inspection tours must make you feel like a parson's wife."

Incidentally, the First Lady revealed that the annual Easter egg roll, which has been canceled during the war, is still out this year.

Morgans Trek to Boston For Marriage of Ensign; Guffeys Plan Gotham Trip

By Marie McNair

Members of the House of Morgan and that includes those duration residents of Washington, converged in Boston this week for the wedding of Ensign Henry S. Morgan, jr., USNR, and Fanny Gray Little, daughter of the Leon Littles of Chestnut Hill, which took place Wednesday.

Up from Washington went the bridegroom's parents, Lieut. Comdr. Henry S. Morgan, USN, and Mrs. Morgan, and Ensign Morgan's uncle and aunt, Comdr. Julius Spencer Morgan, USNR, and Mrs. Morgan. They're expected back today.

For Mrs. Henry Morgan it was like going home, for Boston is where she was born and lived until her marriage to one of the heirs of the vast J. P. Morgan fortune. I remember seeing her at White House receptions in days gone by when her father, Charles Francis Adams, was Secretary of the Navy under President Herbert Hoover, and I never failed to admire her patrician beauty and air of fine breeding.

She visited here often then and she has made her home here since the early days of World War II when Commander Morgan donned a uniform to work with the Office of Strategic Services.

In fact, the Henry Morgans were obliged to buy a house when they came to Washington in order to have some place to live. Comdr. and Mrs. Julius Morgan are their near neighbors—just a block down on Woodland dr.

The Julius Morgans spend only a part of each week in Washington, keeping their house on East 36th st., New York, open for weekends. Back in civilian clothes again, Julius Morgan is still involved in intelligence work.

Several of his New York friends, unaware of his new status, were taken completely by surprise the other night at a gathering at his house, to find him sitting comfortably on the floor, pipe in hand, viewing the intensely interesting color films taken by William Courtenay in the Pacific war theaters.

Mrs. Morgan still carries on her war philanthropies in New York and her newest project is the Fashion and Fun Show on April 6 at the Plaza, to be given by the Citizens Committee of the Army and Navy, of which she is president.

TOWN TOPICS:

New York bound right after Easter will be the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey who will spend a week or ten days at the New Weston. Senator Guffey expects to join his sisters there for the weekend. . . . Cards from Col. and Mrs. Harry Standish Kimberly are for two parties April 6, a luncheon at the Mayflower and a cocktail party from 6 to 8 at home. Both fetes are to honor Mr. and Mrs. Emmet G. Gardner. . . . The nursery at Merrywood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss in McLean, Va., is being redecorated for an expected addition to the family. Mrs. Auchincloss is the former Miss Janet Lee. . . . Flor Trujillo Mayrink Veiga received her guests at her luncheon on Wednesday in one of the smartest frocks seen anywhere this season. The skirt of pink and blue striped hand-blocked linen had sequin studded pockets and a black linen top with shoulder sleeves. Flor's slim legs were stockingless and she wore platform soled black sandals.

Mme. Bonnet Will Speak On Saturday

Chevy Chase Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters, will meet at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Presiding over the business meeting preceding the program will be Mrs. Dorothy N. Bates, president, who will also introduce the guest speaker, Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador. Mme. Bonnet will speak of the part French women are playing in the struggle for world peace.

Among national officers attending the meeting will be Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, national president; Mrs. Mae West Owen, Denver, Colo., national vice president; Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner, White Oak, Ill., national recording secretary, and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Chicago, Ill., national treasurer.

Mayrink Veigas Feted at Supper

Herbert May entertained a few friends at a buffet supper last evening at the Statler, honoring Senora Flor Trujillo de Mayrink Veiga, Minister Counselor of the Dominican Republic, who, with her husband, Senor Mayrink Veiga, is leaving for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a stay of six months.

Following last night's performance of "Winged Victory," at the National Theater, Mr. May was host to several of the players at late supper in his suite.

Name Boxholders For Benefit Lecture

Additional boxholders for the benefit lecture by John Mason Brown tomorrow, at 4 o'clock, in the Mayflower ballroom, are: Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mme. Jean J. van Kaathoven, Mrs. Albert Kerfoot, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. John T. Vance and Mrs. Hugh R. Wilson.

Arrive for Visit

Mrs. Bissett Norment's mother and niece, Mrs. Bissett Ranson and Miss Constance Bissett, both of Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Washington yesterday for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Norment.



Harris & Ewing.
MISS MARGARET ROOS
. . . Will be April bride

Lieut. Grubb, Margaret Roos To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Roos, Cincinnati, Ohio, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gould Roos, to Lieut. Howard B. Grubb, AUS, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grubb, Mount Vernon, Ohio, will take place at Walter Reed Chapel, Washington, on April 14.

A small reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Roos, who was graduated from Smith College, has been working in Washington for the past several years. Lieutenant Grubb, who attended Ohio State University, has recently been assigned to duty here after recovering from a wound received in France last June when he was a platoon leader with the Thirtieth Division Infantry.

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Ezra Gould, life-time Washington resident. Her mother, the former Miss Grace Gould, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Gould, Washington and Manassas, Va., will come here for the ceremony from Florida, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert C. Knight, Baltimore.

Miss Patricia Lochridge, Washington and New York, will be maid of honor. Following the wedding, the couple plan to live at 3130 Wisconsin ave.

Recently Wed, Van Scoys Will Visit in Capital

Visiting in Washington next week will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davitt Van Scoy, sr., Bradford, Pa., who were married Sunday, March 18, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The bride is the former Mrs. Jane Tupper Caul, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Tupper and a descendant of the former governor of Canada, Sir Charles Augustus Tupper. Mr. Van Scoy is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Van Scoy.

Officiating at the 1 p. m. service was the Rev. Armand T. Eyler. Given in marriage by her son, Harold John Caul, jr., the bride wore a powder blue dress and a pearl necklace. Her small blue hat was trimmed with blue veiling and her corsage was a purple orchid surrounded with African violets.

Miss Jane Frances Caul, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a coral dress with a tiara of blue flowers. Best man was the bridegroom's son, Alfred D. Van Scoy, jr. A wedding breakfast took place at the Broadmoor following the nuptial rites. The couple left for a wedding trip in the South. After their visit in the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Van Scoy will go on to Bradford to make their home.

Mrs. L. V. Lampson Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. William Disque was entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday by Mrs. L. V. Lampson.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Fulton, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Mrs. Leonard Harter, Mrs. Augustus Boaz, Mrs. James B. Akers, Mrs. Charles F. Fielding, Mrs. Harry Kimberly and Mrs. Edward Rule.

Visit in Capital

Robert Boothby and F. D. Ascoli, London, England; J. L. McAllister, V. B. Harris, G. W. Bourke, Arthur B. Wood, Montreal, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garrott, Calcutta, India, are among out-of-the-country visitors in the Capital. They are stopping at the Mayflower.

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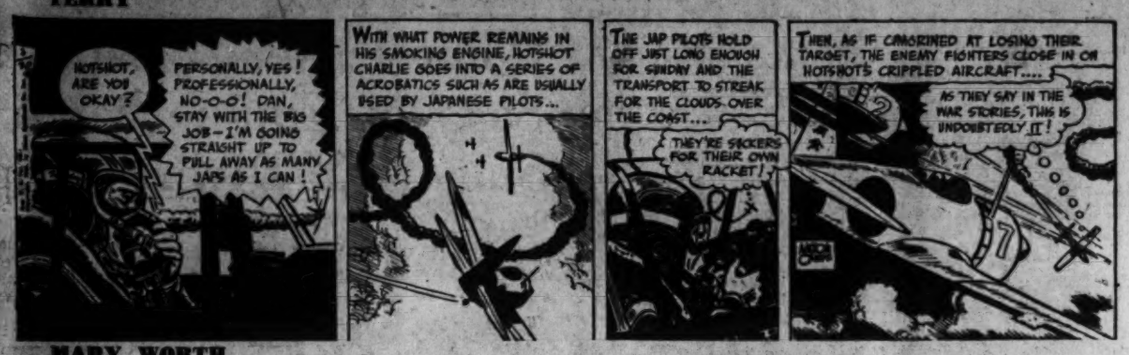
Today's Radio Programs

Friday. Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Cerson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	Godfrey News
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Arts and Skills	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Yours Alone	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast with	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Wagner's	Great Scott	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	Good Friday Spell	News; Great Scott	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Parsifal Prelude	Great Scott	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	It's Bing	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Keep Posted	Texas Rangers	Navy Band	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	"	Matinee Today	Music For Luncheon	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Seven Last Words	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	of Christ	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Showcase	Woman in White	Good Friday Services	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Hymns of All Churches	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " : News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Lolf Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Ethel and Albert	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Guy Lombardo	Jam Session	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Let's Go to TOP
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	"	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	"	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Short butSweet	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	Chester Bowles	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	News; Dixie Harmony	Adventures of the
:45	Van Cleave	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	News Background	Suk's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Serenade for	News, 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	(Gene Krupa)	" "	" "	String Orch.	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Sammy Kaye's	Amos 'n' Andy	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Varieties	" "	" "	Stardust	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	" "	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Rhapsody	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Henry J. Kaiser	" "	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Liberal Quiz	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Liberal Quiz	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	World's Great Novels	Chuck Foster's Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

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Vepco Raises Refund Plan To 59 Million

The amended application of Virginia Electric & Power Co., raising from 33 million dollars to 59 million dollars the principal amount of Series E first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1975, to be offered under competitive bidding, will be considered by the Securities and Exchange Commission at a hearing April 12.

Proceeds from the sale of the additional 26 million dollars are to be applied to the redemption of 3 million dollars of series C 3¼ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1971, at 109 per cent and 23 million dollars of Series D 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1974, at 106¼ per cent.

Proceeds from the original 33 million dollars of Series E bonds, together with $3,044,191 held in escrow and general funds of the company, are to be used to redeem $37,500,000 of Series B 3½ per cent first and refunding bonds, due 1968, at 106 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Southern Pacific Head

E. A. Craft, vice president of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana, yesterday was elected executive vice president of the Southern Pacific effective April 1. He succeeds H. M. Lull, who retires March 31.

A native of Danville, Ill., he started his railroad career in that city in 1909 as chairman with the engineering section of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Ten Fellowships Created

President S. DeWitt Clough told stockholders of Abbott Laboratories yesterday the company had appropriated $50,000 to provide research fellowships in 10 universities.

"There are vast reservoirs of untapped medical discoveries simply waiting for the scientists to catch up with them and to uncover their potentialities," Clough declared. "This is the hope for a new postwar world which will far exceed in accomplishments the great progress of the past."

Earnings Statements

Borg-Warner Corp., manufacturer of automotive parts, reports net profit of $7,994,626 for 1944, or $3.42 a share, compared with $7,-841,359 for 1943, or $3.36 a share.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reports net profit of $1,083,601 for the 13 weeks ended January 27, or $1.61 a share, against $1,214,001 for the like period of 1944, or $2.12 a share.

White Motor Co. and subsidiaries reports net profit of $2,111,144 for the year ended December 31, or $3.38 a share, compared with $3,090,110 for the year 1943, or $4.94 a share.

Aluminium, Ltd., and fully owned subsidiaries, reports net profit of $11,004,867 (in Canadian currency) for 1944, or $14.14 a common share, against $11,706,-885 for 1943, or $15.06 a common share.

Autocar Co. and subsidiary reports net income of $1,465,995 for the year ended December 31, or $2.98 a common share, compared with $1,791,596 for 1943, or $3.81 a common share.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $2,440,194, equal to $3.74 a common share, after reserves of $200,000. This compared with $1,637,056, or $2.18 a share, in 1943.

Calif. Standard Oil Net at 43 Million

San Francisco, March 29 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. of California reported to stockholders today it boosted its domestic crude oil production one fifth during 1944. Output averaged 186,291 barrels a day.

Operating income rose 39 million dollars, to $328,779,000.

Net income rose one fifth to $43,-468,000, and net per share went up to $3.34 from $2.78. Contingency reserve, set up before computing net income, was five million dollars, down three million dollars from 1943.

President H. D. Collier estimated that additions to company underground reserves more than offset the increased production. New wells were drilled at the rate of better than one a day, the year's total being 364, in addition to 121 drilled under Navy contract at Elk Hills.

Lumber Production Increases in Month

By the Associated Press

Lumber production in January totaled 2,254,829,000 board feet, an increase of 8.1 per cent over December, but 9.6 below January 1944.

The War Production Board, reporting this yesterday, said the increase over December production was better than normal, and attributed it chiefly to favorable weather.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 29 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Extra	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stock of record.	Pay- able.
Consol N Gas	50c	Q	3-31	4-10
Arrears				
Pitts Coal pf	$1.00	..	4-9	4-25
Initial				
Eastern Air Lines	50c	S	5-25	6-12
Regular				
Atchison T & S F	$1.50	..	5-4	6-1
Mackstay Welt	12½c	..	4-6	4-14
Buckeye Stl Cast	25c	..	4-19	5-1
Consol N Gas	50c	S	4-16	5-15
De Vilbiss	25c	..	4-10	4-15
Gardner Denver	25c	..	4-6	4-20
Hecht & Co	30c	..	4-9	4-30
N Y Telephone	$1.50	Q	3-31	5-1
Royal Typewriter	15c	..	4-6	4-16
Hercules Powder pf	$1.50	Q	5-4	5-15
Jantzen Knit Mills	10c	Q	4-15	5-1
Parke Davis	30c	..	4-14	4-30
United Gas	15c	..	4-10	4-30

Commodity Index

New York, March 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.94; previous day, 108.48; week ago, 108.45; month ago, 108.84; year ago, 107.17.

	1945	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	05.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

171 Million Net On 4.2 Billion Sales for GM

General Motors Corp. reported yesterday net income of $170,995,-865 for 1944, equal tfter preferred dividend requirements to $3.68 a common share, compared with $194,780,088 for 1943, or $3.23 a common share.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman, said in the big automobile concerns' annual report that deliveries of war products in 1944 totaled $3,843,892,000, up 3 per cent from $3,732,577,000 in 1943. Aggregate from the beginning of the defense program through 1944 is almost 10 billion dollars, he said.

90 Per Cent for War Products

He disclosed war products accounted for 90.2 per cent of total net sales of $4,262,249,000 in 1944, against $3,996,688,000 in the preceding year.

"While the dollar volume of war products in 1944 increased 3 per cent over 1943," Sloan said, "the physical volume of deliveries rose some 15 per cent."

Other high spots in the report included:

In the three years ended December 31, 1943, an aggregate of $76,-051,805 was provided for reconversion and plant rehabilitation, of which $35,466,846 was laid aside in 1944.

Provision of $264,413,156 was made in 1944 for United States and foreign income and excess profits taxes, against $248,920,694 in 1943.

Inventories Decline

Net working capital amounted to $903,409,918 on last December 31, against $829,238,238 a year earlier. Cah and United States Government securities totaled $596,544,-392, an increase of $42,112,994 over $554,431,398 as of December 31, 1943. Inventories at the end of 1944 amounted to $498,728,376, a decrease of $65,683,088 in the year.

Sloan paid tribute to the thousands of subcontractors and suppliers which, he said, "continued to be a vital part of General Motors' war effort."

Eastern Air Lines Places Stock on $1 Annual Basis

New York, March 29 (AP).—Directors of Eastern Air Lines have placed the capital stock on a $1 annual dividend basis as a means of encouraging widespread distribution of the stock among investors of moderate means.

The board declared an initial payment of 50 cents a share, specifying it as semiannual, payable June 12, to stock of record May 25.

Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, president, said the action was taken because the board "desires that the company's stock shall continue to be widely held by individuals of moderate means, many of whom might find it difficult to continue indefinitely to hold their investment without dividends.

Net profit of the company in 1944 has been estimated at about $2.40 a share, the same as in 1943.

Rickenbacker said the company had accumulated substantial cash reserves to finance an extensive re-equipment program upon which it has embarked.

Loew's Splitup Voted

New York, March 29 (AP).—Stockholders of Loew's Inc., today approved a 3-for-1 splitup of the common stock proposed by the directors recently.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts continue generally moderate with demand good and supplies clearing well. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 29): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 38@39, average 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average 36; U. S. grade B, large, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. grade C, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Arrivals include two medium loads today and one load late yesterday for authorized processors, and two large and one medium load today for civilian distribution. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 29½; broilers and fryers, grade A, 33.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market very dull; practically no demand for ordinary, demand very slow for good stock; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00, few 2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 2.00, very few higher; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00, few lower, very few higher; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, mostly 2.75, few high as 2.75; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 2.25; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 2.50, few 2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25.

BEETS—Market slightly stronger; Texas, half-crates, 3-dozen, 2.25@2.50; few 2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady; Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 1.75, few 2.00; fair quality, 1.50; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady; Los Angeles crates, 3-dozen, California, generally good quality, 4.00@4.25, few 4.50; some fair quality and condition, 3.50; Texas, mostly around 4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, Texas, mostly around 2.50, few 2.75; Pennsylvania, mostly around 1.60; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50@1.00.

CELERY—Market strong; prices higher; Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-4 dozen, 4.00, few best 4.50; 6-10 dozen, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.00; XX's mostly around 3.00; Pascal, all sizes, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies of good stock very light; market very dull at ceiling; Arizona and California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.39@5.79.

ONIONS—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellow, mostly 90 per cent, 2 inches and larger; New York, mostly 1.25, very few 1.00; sprouted, 50@75; Ohio, mostly around 1.25, very few 1.50; sprouted, 75@1.00; Minnesota, generally good quality, mostly 1.25, few 1.00; sprouted, 50@75; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, mostly 2.00, very few higher.

POTATOES—Market dull; demand slow for A size; no demand, too few to establish market for B size; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, various varieties, U. S. 1, size A, mostly around 3.75, few 3.50, few 3.90@3.94; 50-lb. paper sacks, various varieties, U. S. 1, size A, few, 1.90; New York, round whites, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb sacks, mostly around 3.50, few 3.60@3.70; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.75, few 2.81.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; bushel baskets, North Carolina, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, mostly 2.50@3.25; fair quality, 2.00@2.75; Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, few, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.75, few best 3.00; Maryland, Goldens, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Market firm; lugs, green, ripes and turning, Florida, 6x6 and larger, 6.00@6.75, mostly 6.00@6.25, few best 7.00@7.25; 7x7, 5.00@5.50, very few higher; repacks, Mexico, 10-lb. cartons, best, 2.50@2.60, few high as 3.00; some small, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—1⅘ bushel boxes, Florida, Marsh Seedless, 4.00@4.25, few 4.43; small size 3.50; Texas, Pink Meats, 4.72@5.02; Marsh Seedless, 3.88@4.13, few 4.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 300s-360s, mostly 6.50@6.75, few 6.67@7.22; smaller, 5.75@6.00; all sizes, poor low as 3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, combination grade, 126s-216s, mostly 4.75@5.00, few 4.50; 250s and smaller, mostly 4.00@4.25; California, standard boxes, few, 5.63@5.93.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 660,-000 shares; previous day, 720,000; week ago, 828,740; year ago, 681,-790; two years ago, 1,741,960; January 1 to date, 98,782,723; year ago, 61,757,804; two years ago, 810,-205,429.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 29.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	153.94	154.46	153.48	154.06	+0.27
20 rails	50.52	50.77	50.33	50.56	+0.16
15 utils.	27.38	27.55	27.30	27.48	+0.11
65 stocks	56.96	57.20	56.78	57.03	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 37,500; rails, 52,710; utilities, 31,300; 65 stocks, 121,510.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	4	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp	11	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Addressog-Mul	3	23½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	6	44¼	44	44½	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	36	3	2⅞	3	.....
Alleg pf	13	41⅛	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	9	63½	63	63½	+ 1
Alleg Lud Stl	1	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	3	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	16	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	116¼	116	116	.....
Alpha P Cem	2	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	29½	29	29	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	31	48⅛	46¾	47½	+ 1¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Am Cable & R	18	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	5	92¼	91½	91⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	43	43	43	.....
Am Ch & Chle	29	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	14	21	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	9	34	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Export L	6	31½	31	31½	.....
Am & For Pw	4	3¼	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	3	93½	92½	93¼	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	2	96½	98	98	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf	8	21½	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
Am H&Leather	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Home Prod	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Am Ice	5	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	80½	79½	79½	+ ⅛
Am Locomo	17	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	15	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	19	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	7	69⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	26	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	4	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	43¼	43	43	.....
Am Snuff	1	43	43	43	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	13	30	29½	30	.....
Am Stove	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	48¼	47⅞	48¼	+ 1
Am Sugar pf	1	137	137	137	— 3
Am Tel & Tel	17	161⅛	161⅛	161⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	69⅜	68	69	.....
Am Type Fdrs	9	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Am Woolen	5	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	28	31⅜	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	29	28	29	+ 1¼
Armour & Co	22	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	106¼	106	106¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Corp	6	43¼	43⅛	43¼	.....
Artloom Corp	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Asso Dry Goods	14	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	11	83½	83	83½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	10	66¼	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	4	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	8	12	11⅞	12	.....
Autocar Co	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco cl	21	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
B & O pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	5	5	5	.....
Barber Asph	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Barnsdall Oil	9	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	24	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ 1
Bayuk Cigars	5	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	4	4	4	.....
Belding-Hem	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	8	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	50	48⅝	49¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Ben I L pr pf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	6	17⅞	17⅞	17¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	10	72	71½	71¾	.....
Beth Steel pf	1	135	135	135	.....
Black & Deck	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	13	19¾	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	54	54	54	.....
Bond Strs	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	15	37	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Budd Mfg	31	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	21	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	1	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Butler Bros	13	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Butler Br pf	2	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers A M Co	4	17	17	17	.....
Byron Jackson	2	23	23	23	.....
Calif Pack	4	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	14	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Can Dry Ginger Ale	31	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	48	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6	6	6	.....
Case (J I) Co	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	44½	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	15⅛	15¼	15¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Cent Foundry	7	5	5	5	.....
Cent R R N J	4	11⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	6	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	35½	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	36	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Chain Belt	2	22	21½	21½	.....
Champ P & F	1	31¼	31	31¼	.....
Checker Cab	1	44	44	44	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	37	49½	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Chi E Ill	1	6	6	6	.....
Chi Grt West	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	12	30	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	6	61½	60½	61½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Childs Co	4	6½	6¾	6¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	21	97½	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
City Ice & F	1	27	27	27	.....
City Stores	2	11½	11½	12	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	55⅛	55⅛	55½	+ 1¼
Clev Graph Br	1	47	47	47	+ 1½
Climax Molyb	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	133	133	133	— 1
Collins & Aik	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Colum G & E	37	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & E pf	3	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	5	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	20	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	21	29½	29¾	29½	.....
Com'wlth & Sou	27	3	3	3	.....
Com & South pf	10	94½	93½	94½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	23	23	23	.....
Consoleum-Nairn	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Cons Coppermin	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	16	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	107½	106¾	107	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	5	5	5	.....
Cons Film I pf	3	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	36½	35⅞	36½	+ 1⅛
ConsRR Cuba pf	11	21½	20	20¾	+ 1
Cons Vultee	19	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	9	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Cont Bak	52	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	109¼	109	109¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	40¼	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Cont Ins	4	50	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	30	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	32⅜	32¼	32⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub E	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Cotr Inc	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Crane Co	15	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wheat	6	27	26	26	— 1
Crosley Corp	5	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	7	41	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	15	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ 1
Crucible Steel	5	42½	42	42	.....
Crucible Stl pf	3	96	96	96	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	23	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	36	40½	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37	37	37	.....
Del & Hudson	6	44	43¾	44	.....
Del Lack & W	66	9	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	21½	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	106¾	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	7	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	69½	68¾	69½	+ 1⅛
Dow Chem	1	134	134	134	+ 1
Dresser Ind new	11	29¼	28¾	28¾	.....
Dunhill Int	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Duplan Corp	1	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	157¾	157	157¼	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Eastern Air L	31	55	53	53	— 3
East Stl	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	176	174	175½	+ 1
Elastic Stop N	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	10	18⅜	15⅞	15½	.....
El & Mus Ind	20	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	115	115	115	.....
El Storage Bat	3	45½	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	10	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	24	17½	17½	17½	.....
Equit Off Bldg	18	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Erie R	54	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	16	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Fairb Morse	11	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	6	27⅛	27	27	.....
Farns Tele&Rad	8	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Fed M & Sm	1	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ 1
Fed Mogul	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	10⅛	10	10	.....
Fed D Strs	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	7	55⅛	55	55	+ ⅛
Flintkote	18	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	31	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach	3	69¼	68	68	— 1
Foster Wheel	6	32	32⅛	32	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph	3	36	35⅞	36	.....
Fruehauf Tra	4	44½	43⅞	44½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gair Rob